

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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1987

4 Sections, 32 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Another highway murder attempted

A 33-year-old Granite City woman was shot at while driving north on Nameoki Road on Monday morning.

It was the third "drive by" shooting incident in this area in 10 days. The woman's identity is being withheld.

The incident occurred in the 4500 block of Nameoki Road, in an unincorporated area of Nameoki Township just outside the Granite City limits. The woman was driving to the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

She told police that two men in a light green, older-model Ford Gran Torino pulled along

side her car and flourished a shotgun from the front passenger window.

She slammed on her brakes and as the vehicle passed her one shot was fired toward her, missing her at her car.

The victim took an alternate route to the campus and summoned police.

She reported that the passenger was dressed as a female, but that she noticed the subject had several days' growth of facial hair, leading her to believe the subject was a man.

The suspect vehicle was last seen traveling north on Nameoki Road, but an immediate search

of the area failed to locate a vehicle of the description the victim had given.

Special Agent Rich Kruse, of the Department of Criminal Investigation of the Illinois State Police, the agency conducting the investigation, said Tuesday that several cars had been stopped by police in the general area, but none had been identified as the car used in the shooting.

Kruse said that DCI was receiving "a lot of general information from the public" and that all leads were being followed. Nothing has been found to link

the three incidents, according to DCI, but the possibility of the three being done by the same subjects has not been ruled out.

Todd Scrum, Granite City, was killed when shot in the head while driving west on Interstate 270 near the Interstate 255 construction site on Oct. 24. He was first believed to have been killed as the result of an auto accident.

A Florida man was also shot about 15 minutes before Scrum, on Interstate 55-70 near the Illinois 159 interchange. He was wounded in the left arm and treated at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Reviews and previews

Anti-rate group goes to Capitol

Spurred to action by high summer electric rates, a group of Quad-City residents went to Springfield to deliver thousands of anti-rate petitions to state officials. The group, People Opposing Wild Electricity Rate Committee, was represented by Helen Hawkins, who said petitions with about 50,000 signatures, many from local residents, were given to several state officials. The group also spoke to a representative of Gov. James R. Thompson.

Petition seeks county change

Petitions are circulating throughout Madison County to put to a vote in March the method of selecting the Madison County Board chairman. The office is now held by Nelson Hagnauer, a Democrat. The Republican Central Committee recently voted to support the petition drive that calls for the chairman to be elected county-wide, rather than by board members.

Glasper new Venice city clerk

Wilbert Glasper has been appointed Venice city clerk following the resignation of Ralph D. Brawley, who had held that position for eight years. Mayor Tyrone Echols praised the work of Glasper in his position as president of the Venice School Board. Glasper will serve the remainder of Brawley's term, which expires April 30, 1989.

Fatal fire kills two

MADISON — Two people were killed and one was injured in an early morning fire Monday at 121 Greater Homes.

Killed in the blaze were Tamara Hibbler, 46, and her grandson, 3-year-old Arister Brown. Another grandchild, 3-month-old Shontay Roberson, was rescued by Madison firefighter Jeff Brinkley.

The infant was found sleeping on a couch in the upstairs apartment living room. Hibbler and her grandson were both in a bedroom.

When firefighters arrived at the scene at 6:23 a.m., smoke was seen coming out along the bottom of the roof of the apartment building, according to Fire Chief Robby Robins.

The fire was in the apartment of Patricia Hibbler, a daughter of Tamara Hibbler. The mother of the children is Brenda Hibbler, another daughter, who lives in Venice.

Cause of the fire is undetermined, but state Fire Marshal Jim Scott and special agents of the Department of Criminal Investigation of the Illinois State Police are investigating. Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton pronounced Hibbler and Brown dead at the scene at 7:10 a.m.



Here's the beef

A LOT OF BULL: Granite City sanitation department employees Bud Gates, left, and Carl Hozian, far right, and an unidentified man restrain a black bull after it was chased more than a mile from Tri-City Park Tabernacle on Maryville Road on Saturday morning. The bull, owned by Paul Seebold of Old Alton Road, was finally caught near Spring Avenue and Nameoki Road.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

City will ticket trash offenders

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — City inspectors have been empowered to issue tickets for trash offenders. The city has printed tickets, similar to traffic tickets, that will be used by the city's two sixth and sixth-and-a-half inspectors to enforce the city's trash and junk laws.

Fines ranging from \$1 to \$500 will be given to residents who violate the city's trash ordinances. Repeat offenders will be given progressively stiffer fines. The inspectors have always

(See TRASH, Page 10A)

Council accepts downtown plan

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A long-awaited plan to rebuild the city's downtown business district was approved by the City Council on Monday.

Though no financial commitments were made, a plan formulated by Packham, Guyton, Albers and Viets Inc., a St. Louis architectural firm, was adopted by the council.

The plan, presented by PGAV and the council's approval repre-

sented a major step forward in rebuilding downtown.

PGAV's plan calls for the demolition of 37 acres of about 10 downtown blocks. The project would include shops, an 85,000-square-foot department store, a large supermarket and four auto dealers.

The boundaries would stretch from 17th Street to 21st Street, along Madison and Edison avenues. The main entrance would be situated on Madison Avenue.

The auto dealers were consult-

ed about locations but have not committed to the plan.

The city's Tax Increment Financing District would be increased under the plan.

Second Ward Alderman Jim Miller, chairman of the Downtown Rehabilitation Committee, recommended against the city floating its own bonds to pay for the estimated \$13 million for development. Miller said there is a possibility anticipated TIP funds from the state could be used as a bonding source.

Yard work made city's concern

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city is getting into the yard landscaping business.

The City Council on Oct. 27 eliminated a clause normally put into its contracts. Affected by the change was C.D. Peters Construction Co., a sewer contractor

with the city; the clause had required the contractor to restore yards torn up by city construction work.

(See YARD, Page 10A)

Two girls file suit against ex-teacher, school district

EDWARDSVILLE — Two girls who claim they were fondled by former Granite City High School teacher Gary Wilbur are suing him and District 9.

The suit was filed Oct. 29 in the Third Judicial Court in Edwardsville. Both girls are seeking judgments in excess of \$15,000 plus costs associated with the suit on each of four counts: two counts against Wilbur and two against the district.

In the counts against Wilbur, both girls claim he sexually abused them by touching them on their breasts, thighs and back.

In the counts against District 9, the girls claim the district placed Wilbur in charge of a class at the high school "when it knew or should have known of the defendant's harmful sexual misconduct."

Both girls claim they have suffered severe and extreme emotional distress and have been injured psychologically. A jury trial is being demanded.

The suit was filed by Stephen Tillery, an attorney with the Belleville law firm of Kassidy, Bone, Becker, Dix, Tillery & Reagan.

Wilbur, 41, of 2888 Boyle Ave., pleaded guilty July 31 to five misdemeanor counts of criminal sexual abuse. He was sentenced the same day by Madison County Associate Judge Michael McLean to one year of probation and was ordered to seek psychiatric counseling and to complete any indicated course of treatment. Wilbur also lost his Illinois teaching certificate.

The charges were reduced from five felony counts of official misconduct involving five female students ranging in age from 13 to 16 years old.

The felony charges, filed May 11, accused Wilbur of touching the breasts of one of the girls and putting his hand on the thigh of one girl.

Wilbur resigned his teaching position July 7. He was a district employee for 18 years.

Newsboys' customers will buy children hope

By Jim Baer
Staff affiliate

On the morning of Nov. 19, a dollar or \$10 or even 20 cents will buy you a copy of the Suburban Journals Old Newsboys Day special edition. For others, your payment will buy hope.

Keep in mind every cent donated will aid more than 200 children's charities in the bi-state community. Volunteer sellers will be stationed throughout the area, making the papers conveniently accessible to the public.

Last year \$236,238 was raised and distributed to agencies around the community. Since the drive was launched in 1967, \$3.7 million has been distributed to youth organizations and charities in Missouri and Illinois.

Lives have been enriched because of the efforts of thousands of volunteers and the generosity of residents of Missouri

and Illinois alike. The tradition lives on.

Each contributor to this year's campaign will receive a special color engraved Suburban Journal edition featuring six distinct sections. The emphasis will be on people in the community who make a difference.

The sections will include: volunteers; those who overcome difficult odds; people behind the scenes; rising stars; cults; humorists and great speakers; and a special message from the 1987 chairman, William E. Cornelius, chief executive officer and president of the Union Electric Co.

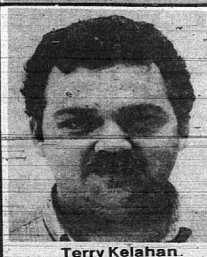
A team of Suburban Journal writers and photographers compiled these many and unique features. Here are samples of what readers can expect from each section:

"Volunteers" will profile some (See NEWSBOYS, Page 10A)

Quote of the week

"We're starting on a very small scale," said Gertrude Boskay, vice president of the Granite City Council of Seniors, about the council's newspaper recycling fundraising drive to build a senior center. Their collection trailer is on the Schnuck Market parking lot on Nameoki Road.

Tip of the hat



Terry Kelahan

One of the best

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency was selected Terry Kelahan as one of four candidates for Treatment Plant Operator of the Year. The presentation will be made next April. According to Alderman Paul Fisk, Kelahan, superintendent of local treatment plant, was among the finalists for the honor because the plant has received no violation from the IEPA and because "our plant is one of the top plants" in the state. Kelahan began work at the plant in 1975.

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Deaths

Eddie Allen
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Tamara Hibbler
Anna Suich
Edward Yates

Voters decide the future for District 9 Board of Education

Winners in the District 9 Board of Education race were expected to be determined Tuesday night.

The public, given plenty of news and comment about the race as it progressed, was positioned to make an informed vote when they went to the polls. Their choice has our respect.

Whatever the outcome of the race, the public should remember that the winners and the losers are more than politicians — that they have families, jobs and other concerns besides the school district. All candidates deserve praise for sharing in the democratic process, for their willingness to put their egos on the line in an effort to have the chance to serve the many people.

On a political level, this newspaper has strongly disagreed in editorials with the incumbent candidates. We thought some of their decisions were not in the best interest of District 9. However, that does not mean we thought the incumbents, as individuals, were not good or honest people, that we didn't recognize that they are fellow human beings faced with the challenges of a difficult job.

In controversial situations, all politicians are subjected to the kind of second-guessing that comes in a society that is given the freedom to criticize, and certainly the incumbents in District 9 were subjected to their share of criticism not only from the newspaper, but from members of the public. Editorial writers, like Monday morning quarterbacks, are prone to have a different perspective from those who are on the front line meeting the crush of administrative duties.

The future of education in District 9 was determined by each adult Tuesday, whether each voted or not. Those who chose not to vote, and there were many, deserve to be led along whatever path was set by those who did vote. As a result of the election, the district will continue on the path established by the incumbents, or move in a different direction if new persons are seated.

Whatever course is taken, however, whether it is determined by incumbents, new persons or a mixture of both, it is our hope the controversy that has plagued District 9 ended with the election.



Indigo bunting 'magical' bird

The indigo bunting is a relatively common bird that most people never see. When an indigo bunting is called to the attention of person for the first time, the viewer is often astounded. It is difficult to realize that such a magical bird exists. Most persons cannot understand why they have not seen it before.

The male indigo bunting is truly a striking bird. In the bright sunlight, it is a gorgeous solid blue, with just a few darkish markings. During the summer months, the male indigo bunting spends a great deal of time perched along wires or high up in trees. It can be found regularly on wires overlooking fields, such as corn fields or pastures. The male bird sings noisily, announcing to all the birds in the area that this is its home ground.

Think About It

By Prof. F. Henry Firsching

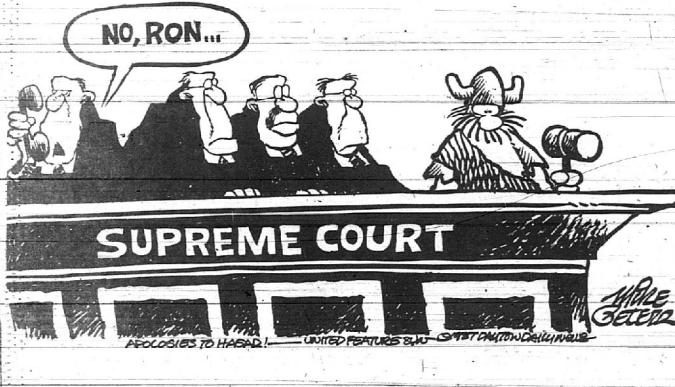


wire, overlooking a field, and look for the unmistakable brilliant blue. During the nesting season, sighting one or two indigo buntings during a five-mile trip is common for someone who knows what to look for.

But the indigo bunting is only one example of what is being missed by so many people. There are many examples of the natural life about us that are ignored or not observed by most of mankind. People miss a lot.

Seeing the indigo bunting makes life a little more interesting, a little more beautiful than it otherwise might be. That is why this tiny bird is so worthwhile; that is why so much of nature about us should be observed and cherished. Seeing them, knowing they exist, makes us better persons.

So pick out a tiny bird, on a



Veterans' efforts preserved freedom

To the editor:
During 1987 our nation celebrated the 200th birthday of our Constitution. Since 1787, the U.S. Constitution has been the document that serves as the foundation for our government, a government "by the people" and "for the people."

This Veterans Day, Nov. 11, has a very special meaning to the millions of Americans who have worn the uniforms of our nation's armed forces. America's veterans know first hand what the Constitution means to this country and they sacrificed to keep our foundation solid. Veterans were called upon to serve and defend the Constitution and they did so without reservation.

Beginning with our struggle for independence, veterans have taken up the challenge ... serving in such places as Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Mexico, Tripoli, Wake Island, Inchon, Da Nang and Beirut.

Millions defended the constitutional ideal to the end. The sacrifices of veterans have touched the lives of more than just their families. The fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and children of this nation have also felt the effects of their service. The results are the freedoms we have today that are enjoyed by all our citizens.

Through our veterans' selfless dedication to the ideals of freedom, this nation remains a beacon of hope for freedom-loving people. For more than 200 years, the citizens of the world have come to our shores to share in the liberty that is America.

Veterans Day 1987 is a time to be proud of the men and women who have worn the uniforms of our nation's military services. Without those men and women, we would not have been able to celebrate the 200th birthday of our Constitution.

JOHN P. COMER
National Commander
The American Legion



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Famous brand footwear by Reebok, Nike, and others, an additional 20% off our low reduced price.

Quad City

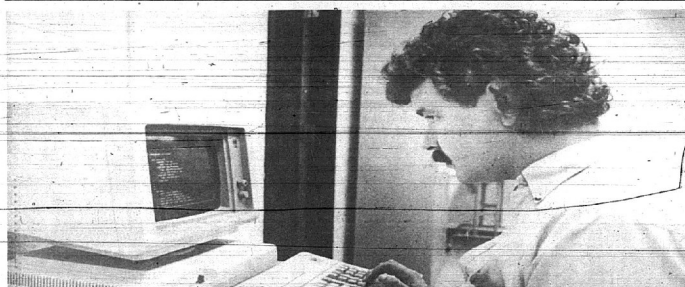
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(Staff photo by Bill Bagby)

A free sample

GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL Marching Warrior Band parents sample several Mexican food items in preparation for a Mexican Fiesta to be held Saturday, Nov. 14, from 1-7 p.m. at Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue. Food for the event is being provided by Facole, 3900 Nameoki Road. Pictured, from left, are student Allen Williams, band parents Bea Stevenson, Karen Williams, Shirley Ethridge and Ann Ebersold; student Paul Williams and band director Dennis Meyer. Prices will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 4-12. Children 3 and under eat free. Carryouts will be available. Tickets went on sale Oct. 28. The event is being held to raise funds for the band to travel to Gatlinburg, Tenn., in May 1988.



COMPUTER CLASS. Mike Simpson of Granite City, a Belleville Area College student, runs a Cobol program in the computer laboratory at the Granite City Campus. The laboratory contains 25 new IBM PS2 computers.

Methodists hold UNICEF project

Children and youth groups from Madison and Granite City United Methodist churches were in costume and collecting door to door for UNICEF on Friday evening prior to Halloween.

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund sponsors nutrition, health care, water and educational programs in 117 developing countries.

All monies collected will go directly to UNICEF. Modern Woodmen of America furnished prizes and gifts for all children participating in the project.

Car license offices will close Nov. 11

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for Veterans' Day. Sec. of State Jim Edgar has announced. They will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11, and will reopen Thursday, Nov. 12.

Edgar also reminded passenger car owners who have license plates expiring in November to buy their renewal stickers at a Secretary of State facility or a bank. It is now too late to send applications by mail and receive stickers before the Nov. 30 expiration date.

November 1988 stickers may be purchased at Secretary of State facilities in Springfield and Chicago, and at more than 1,660 financial institutions.

The new, red sticker is attached to the back of the ID card. "Simply peel it off and place it over the current sticker at the bottom of the rear plate," Edgar said.

About 696,000 pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to passenger car owners who renew their stickers in November.

Express Your Sympathy With
SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS
Call 797-6210

Air Products training drill scheduled for Wednesday

A special training session is set for Nov. 4 at Air Products and Chemicals Inc., 5209 Monroe St.

The exercise was planned mainly by Chief Joe Holder, George Moran and Arthur Marcum of the Granite City Fire Department and Air Products' J.R. Brown and Russell Presswood.

The emergency training will familiarize authorities with the

special properties of products made and handled at the plant, contingency plans for emergencies, and equipment available for dealing with problems.

Participating in the drill will be firemen, emergency medical personnel and Air Products employees.

The company is an international supplier of industrial gases, process equipment and engineering services.

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COLONY 5.0 LITER BOX 5⁹⁹	DAVID NICHOLSON'S 1843 1.75 8.99 Final Cost 7⁵⁰	GILBEY'S OR FLEISCHMANN'S GIN 1.75 9.99 Rebate 3.00 Final Cost 6⁹⁹	LEROUX PEACH SCHNAPPS 1.75 8.99 Rebate 5.00 Final Cost 3⁹⁹
SCOTCH SALE	CREAM SALE	CANADIAN MIST OR 7 CROWN 1.75 10.99 Rebate 3.00 Final Cost 7⁹⁹	BUSCH 24 CANS 8⁹⁹
BALLANTINE 750 7.59 Rebate 3.00 Final Cost 4⁵⁹	BAILEY 12⁵⁹	EMMETT'S (IN GIFT TIN) WATERFORD DEKUYPER 750 8.99 Rebate 3.00 Final Cost 5⁹⁹	MILWAUKEE'S BEST LIGHT 24 CANS 4⁹⁹
CRAWFORD'S USHER'S 750 10 ⁹⁹	EMMETT'S PEACHTREE CREAM 750 8.99 Rebate 3.00 Final Cost 5⁹⁹	1.75 VODKA KAMCHATKA OR FLEISCHMANN'S 7⁹⁹	ST. PAULI GIRL OR HEINEKEN CASE 14⁹⁹
J & B SALE 1.75 19.99 2.0L 12.99 750 9.69 Rebate 3.00 Final Cost 6⁶⁹	JIM BEAM 1.75 10.99 Rebate 1.50 Final Cost 9⁴⁹	BURATI ASTI SPUMANTE 750 3⁹⁹	FALSTAFF OR SCHLITZ 24 CANS 6³⁹
OLD CROW 1.75 8.99 Rebate 2.00 Final Cost 6⁹⁹	MOGEN DAVID 750 1⁷⁹	WINE & CHAMPAGNE SPECIALS	OLYMPIA 5 ⁷⁹
SMIRNOFF VODKA 1.75 11 ⁵⁹ 750 5.69	DOMAINE CHANDON CHAMPAGNES - BRUT AND DRY 9⁹⁹	KORBEL CHAMPAGNES - BRUT OR EXTRA DRY 7⁹⁹	ROSE GARDEN LIEBFAUMILCH 1.5L 4⁷⁹
	TAYLOR CHAMPAGNES - CHOICE 4⁷⁹	KRUG HEIDSIECK 13⁹⁹	DRAMBUIE 14.99 5.00 9⁹⁹
	MUMMS WINES - BRUT, EXTRA DRY OR COGNAC ROUGE 15⁹⁹	GLEN ELLEN WHITE ZINFANDEL 2⁹⁹	COURVOISIER 14.99 3.00 11⁹⁹
	SEBASTIANI WHITE ZINFANDEL 2⁹⁹	NORTH COAST CELLARS WHITE ZINFANDEL 2⁹⁹	TIA MARIA 9.99 3.00 6⁹⁹
	GALLO BLUSH CHABIS 2⁹⁹	MARTINI & ROSE ASTI SPUMANTE 8⁹⁹	VERMOUTH 3.49

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOV. 7th

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Timeless looks with this modern carpet because millions of fibers are packed together to form a deep, intricately carved carpet.

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SQ. YARD

Smooth Velvet Plush Carpet
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SQ. YARD

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Lees top of the line twist is a wonderful blend of color, durability and superior performance. And, best of all, it's easy to maintain.

\$15.50
SQ. YARD

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—November 4, 1987

<p>2 PAIR GLOVES algereans lined latex gloves.</p>	<p>OREO SANDWICH CREMES 20 oz. OREO COOKIES</p>	<p>MasterCard</p>
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Fire slashings reported

Three residents reported tires slashed on their vehicles Oct. 22.

Norbert Schultz, 6 Lexington Court, said 10 tires were slashed on four vehicles parked in his yard.

Tires also were cut on parked autos at the homes of David Davis, 254 Revere's Route, and Peggy Mayes, 2549 Revere's Route.

Drug warrant served

Archie Lee Pulley, 36, of 4005 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested Oct. 23 in the 3600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes on a warrant alleging unlawful possession of a prescription form.

Purse, jewelry gone

A Gucci purse valued at \$237 was stolen from a vehicle pulling a Granite City High School float Oct. 23. Elizabeth Barr, of 14 Nassau St., reported. Inside the purse were a pearl and diamond ring worth \$135, an opal ring valued at \$115, a gold necklace worth \$10 and a wallet valued at \$20, containing \$45, papers and credit cards.

Apartment damaged

Several people may have been illegally staying at an apartment in a building at 2404 Grand Ave., where considerable damage was reported Oct. 23 by Michael Turner.

Entry was gained by removing a basement window. Carpeting and a swimming pool filter were damaged and paneling was torn down. Damage was estimated at \$2,400.

Two drivers injured

Pamela J. Hillmer, 36, of 2900 Michigan Ave., was injured Oct. 23 in a three-car mishap in the 2500 block of Madison Avenue.

Hillmer applied the brakes on her southbound auto and skidded on the roadway, striking the rear of a vehicle operated by Anthony W. Ramsport, 26, of 1423 Madison Ave. Her car then veered off Ramsport's auto and collided with a parked vehicle owned by Donald Whitehead, 2242 Iowa St., reports said.

Ramsport, who also was injured, had stopped to make a left turn into a driveway when the accident occurred. Both Hillmer and Ramsport were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Woman motorist hurt

Karen D. Winkelman, 39, of the Granite City Army installation, sustained an injury Oct. 23 when she turned south from the National Food Store parking lot at 3030 Madison Ave., and her auto was involved in a collision with a northbound vehicle operated by Walter E. Goff, 36, of Edwardsville.

Assault charge filed

Arthur E. Frickenwirth, 50, of 2206 Illinois Ave., was charged with aggravated assault Oct. 26, based on a complaint signed by Rene Brantley, of the 2800 block of Roosevelt Avenue. Frickenwirth allegedly made a slashing motion with a knife toward Brantley and threatened her.

Diamonds, rubies, four guns take in burglary

Several thousand dollars worth of jewelry and four loaded weapons were taken from the home of Carlos Cox, 33 Briarcliff Drive, on Oct. 26.

Cox returned to his home and found his front door and garage door had both been kicked open. Taken were two .38-caliber pistols, valued at \$178 and \$200, and two smaller caliber weapons. Jewelry taken included a \$1,100 diamond, a \$1,000 diamond and sapphire ring, a \$3,400 diamond ring and assorted rubies and diamonds. Also taken was \$400 cash.

Resisting arrest charged

Gendal Frank Jackson, 27, of 4005 Oakmont Drive, Apt. 2, Pontoon Beach, was charged with resisting arrest, driving while his license was revoked and having no auto muffer after his car was stopped Oct. 25 at 19th and State streets. Jackson allegedly punched his fists through his car window, grabbed his luggage rack and refused to let go after he was stopped by a patrolman.

Vandals damage auto

A van owned by James Donohue Jr., Frontenac, was damaged by vandals who left pry marks on the doors and removed an antenna while the vehicle was parked at Granite Chrysler, 19th Street and Grand Avenue, on Oct. 26.

Business windows broken

Vandals threw rocks through the windows of two Granite City businesses Oct. 25 on State Street. A security officer for Processors/Industrial Credit Union, 23rd and State streets, reported at 9:02 a.m. that a large rock had been used to break a plate glass window there. The building had not been burglarized. Vandals also used a large rock to break a window at The Den, 2401 State St., between 3:30 and 7:30 a.m. The damage was estimated at \$300 to \$400.

Glennview residents report front windows broken

Two Glennview subdivision residents reported Oct. 24 that windows of their homes were broken by vandals at about the same time.

Oliver Talley, 2104 Wilson Ave., said that at 10:47 p.m. he heard a crash and discovered his front window broken. When police arrived and his call, Joyce Turnbow, 2908 Willow Ave., told police a rock was used to break her home's front window.

Automobile ransacked

An employee of Harper Auto Repair, 2000 Illinois Ave., discovered Oct. 24 that a window had been broken and the interior ransacked in a car parked on its lot. The car is owned by Jim Stout, 2 Cambridge Court.

ered Oct. 24 that a window had been broken and the interior ransacked in a car parked on its lot. The car is owned by Jim Stout, 2 Cambridge Court.

Pleads guilty in theft

Richard Alan Squires, 19, of 2519 Meadowlane, was charged with resisting arrest and retail theft Oct. 25 after he allegedly took two bottles of liquor and fled from patrolmen at Schnucks Market, 3401 Nameoki Road. Squires pleaded guilty and was fined \$200.

School window broken

A plate glass window at the Granite City High School cafeteria was kicked out Oct. 25.

Two cameras missing

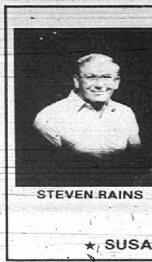
Rinku Chang, 3129 Vale Drive, reported Oct. 25 that a burglar took two 35mm cameras from his house.

\$400 television taken

Rodney Clark, 2222 Alexander Ave., said that while he was away from his home, a television, valued at \$400, was taken Oct. 26.

Windshield broken out

A blunt instrument was used to break out the windshield of a car owned by Steven Mosciaki, 4706 Kirkpatrick Homes, on Oct. 27.



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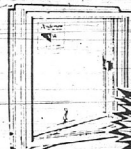
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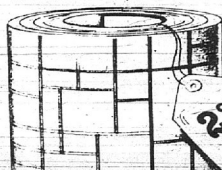
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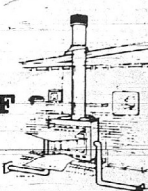
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GRANITE CITY

TUXEDO RENTAL



EAGLE INITIATES inducted into the Aerie 1126 during ceremonies conducted by a special initiation team are, from left, seated, Charles Colb, Robert Douglas, James Scott, Omar Ronk, Walter Davis and George Gordon; standing, Robert Sleeka, Joseph Becerra, Frank Komoromi, John McNew and Robert Scott.

Eagles 1126 initiates members

An initiation ceremony was held for Charles H. Colb, Robert L. Douglas, James E. Scott, Omar Ronk, Walter Frederick Davis, George Gordon, Robert A. Sleeka, Joseph Becerra, Frank Komoromi, John Daniel McNew and Robert Alan Scott, candidates for membership in Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1126.

Bill Aikens was chairman of the interviewing committee for the group. The initiating ritual team included Bud Shaffer, Don Horn, Bob Hogan, Jack Orwig, Bob Stanton, Elmer Deloney, John Aubuchon, Lou Tourse and Randy Odum.

President Horn presided, and Stanton led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance, following the presentation of the American Flag. He then presented the Bible and Eagle emblem, followed by the opening prayer given by Orwig.

Reports were given by secretary, Aubuchon; treasurer, Tourse; trustee, Odum; and sick and visiting chairman, Tourse.

Stanton escorted Odum to the altar, where Horn presented a membership certificate, for the month of August, to Odum from Leo Lentch, national member-

ship chairman of Colorado.

Harold Portell gave the building-committee report, and a motion was made to have a vote by the membership to expand and modernize the present Aerie building. The vote will be taken Nov. 18. A special letter will be mailed to the members giving details of the pending vote. Preliminary plans will be on display in the social room for the members' review.

The closing ceremony was conducted by Shaffer and Hogan, following the prayer by Orwig.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County Clerk:

- Paul James Blake and Rene Lynn Gibson, both of Granite City.
- Timothy Paul Deckard and Margaret Elizabeth Seidel, both of Granite City.
- Michael William Dixon of

- Edwardsville, and Patricia Anne Atkinson of Granite City.
- Larry Gene Dusky and Ronette Powers, both of Granite City.
- Timothy Michael Haymaker and Michelle Renee Miller, both of Granite City.
- Mark J. Linhart of Madison, and Devonna K. Miller of Granite City.

- David A. Mooshegan of Madison, and Teresa A. Stanton of Granite City.
- Andrew Christopher Rees and Lisa Renee Adams, both of Granite City.
- Veron R. Shelby and Janette M. Vategh, both of Granite City.
- Gilbert Eugene Williams and Renee Michelle Roseman, both of Madison.

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Randall Lairds name first son Ryan

The birth of a son has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Laird of 4101 Melrose Ave. The infant, named Ryan Edwards, weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and was born Oct. 16 at St. Joseph Hospital in Alton. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Laird is the former Michelle Borgan.

Maternal grandparents are Everett and Gladys Borgan, Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Gary Laird of Granite City and Becky Von Gruben of St. Charles. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laird of Granite City and Lucretia Smith of Plano, Texas.

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BEGINNING

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1987

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Each issue of the Press-Record will have 5 pieces of the puzzle scattered thru-out the paper. Your job is to find the puzzle pieces and assemble them into a photo of a local area scene. Each puzzle will consist of twenty pieces. Completed puzzles should be mailed or brought into the Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill 62040. Entry blanks will be available at the Press-Record/Journal office.

THREE CORRECT ENTRIES WILL BE DRAWN FOR EACH CONTEST AND THE WINNERS NAMES PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY.

JIG-SAW CONTEST ENTRY FORM

WIN A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE Press-Record and a \$15.00 Gift Certificate to Charlie's Restaurant.

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PUZZLE PIECES WILL BE FOUND IN ISSUES OF THE PRESS-RECORD NOV. 5th THRU NOV. 25th, 1987

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JAMES STUART CHAPTER officers installed in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple are, from left, first row, Glen Goodman, Christian Brewer, Gregory Sipes, master counselor, and Larry Tanksley and Dennis Mauren; second row, Joseph Brewer, Craig Tanksley, Brent Davis, Stacy Goodman, Clinton North, William Ingham and James Wasson; third row, Bobby Whitford, Dennis Laboray, Paul O'Bear, Paul Brandt, James Roe and Mark Cotter.

DeMolay installs Sipes

Gregory D. Sipes was installed as master counselor of James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, on Oct. 1.

Other officers installed were: Christian D. Brewer, senior counselor; Larry C. Tanksley Jr., junior counselor; Dennis E. Mauren Jr., chaplain; T. Glen Goodman, protom for Terry R. Cory, scribe and treasurer; Paul W. Brandt Jr., protom for Darrel Justice, senior deacon; James D. B. Roe, junior deacon; Craig W. Tanksley, senior steward.

Mark J. Cotter, junior steward; Clinton T. North, sentinel; Paul W. O'Bear, almoner; Brent D. Davis, marshal; Joseph T. Brewer, first preceptor; Bobby Whitford, protom for Donald E. Laboray Jr., second preceptor; Sean Lockwood, protom for John H. Rickett, third preceptor; C. Stacy Goodman, fourth preceptor; Dennis L. Laboray Jr., fifth preceptor; William A. Ingham, sixth preceptor; James F. Wasson, seventh preceptor. Not present to be installed were Jose L. Oggeura, standard bearer, and Ronald W. Selph, orator.

"Dad" Ellis N. Hackney Jr. was master of ceremonies. The installing team was: John Blondell, state deputy master counselor Illinois; DeMolay-installing officer, Kevin Leewood, state junior counselor Illinois Order of DeMolay as senior counselor; Charles Bettles, junior counselor; Paul Blecha, marshal; Jamie A. O. Walters, chaplain; Todd Schaffer, senior deacon.

Honored guests were: Renee Roderick, chapter sweetheart; Julie Gault, sweetheart representative Illinois Order of DeMolay; "Dad" Jimmy E. Stuart, executive administrator Illinois DeMolay South and honorary member International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay.

Sipes presented a corsage in behalf of the chapter to Renee Roderick and Julie Gault. Roderick presented Sipes with a mascot. As he was installed as master counselor, Susan Beasley sang a solo to him, accompanied by Dan Vizer. Sipes had his mother, Nita, escorted to the altar, where he presented her with an arm bouquet of roses. Susan Beasley, accompanied by Dan Vizer, sang a solo for Mrs. Sipes.

DeMolays and advisors from the area and from Bloomington and Marion were introduced as were Job Daughters and Rainbow Girls. Also presented were past master counselors, Legion of Honor recipients and Cross of Honor.

After family members of the officers were introduced, Sipes presented a novel from him and Mrs. Sipes to their son. "Mom" Joyce Toussaint, vice president and acting president of the Mother's Club, presented a past president pin to Jolene Keel, president of the Mother's Club 86, and presented Greg Sipes with a Bible with a DeMolay emblem on the cover. Mother's Club members, officers and past presidents were accorded recognition. Illinois State Officers were introduced by John Blondell. State staff members were introduced by "Dad" Jimmy E. Stuart and "Mom" Mary Stuart, administrator of Mother's and Parent's Club for Illinois. DeMolay introduced members of her state staff present.

"Dad" Charles Meyer, chapter advisor, presented Paul W. Brandt Jr., the retiring master.

Mr., Mrs. Settlement announce third child

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. (Janice) Settlement, of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their third child, a girl, born Oct. 16 at St. Mary's Health Center in St. Louis. She has been named, Emily Anne, and weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. She has two brothers, Michael, 8, and Jordan, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Helen and Edwin Mehlich, of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Gerri Settlement, of Granite City.

Jack Trittschuhs mark 25th year at party

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Carol) Trittschuh Sr. were honored Oct. 25 with a surprise buffet dinner and party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by their sons and daughter-in-law, Steve Trittschuh, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Mary) Trittschuh at their home.

The couple were married Oct. 27, 1962, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Granite City.

Those present at the party included the honorees' parents, Marge Saltich and Fred and Mary Trittschuh; Debra Saltich; Fred Painter; Lorrie and Shelly Saltich; Lucille, Fred and Becky Trittschuh; Ed and Maryann

Trittschuh; Edna Green; Rudy and Helen Hoffek; Tony and Wilma Vavra; Frances Pelate; Pauline Balcot; Bill and Irene Schneke; Bob, Margaret and Luke Shipley; and Lisa Schuito.

Many gifts were received by the honored couple.

Shrine plans party

The Sparkplugs of Paul Revere Shrine, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have its annual card party Nov. 7 at the Overland Civic Center, 2115 Verona Ave.

Food will be served at a nominal cost, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Attendance prizes will be awarded. Donation for the card party is \$1.50. For reservations, call 382-3568.

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Eagles Auxiliary honors member

The regular meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary was opened by President Yvonne Gray. Conductor Wanda Bailey presented the flag and placed the Bible and the emblem of the home on the altar.

Two new applicants were accepted and will be initiated at the next meeting, Gray said.

Secretary Ruth Jorgensen read a note from Helen Frazier thanking the Auxiliary for their kindness during the death of her daughter, Georgia Frazier.

Jorgensen also read a letter from Grand Aerie President Vince Cherry, who enclosed news releases to be placed on the bulletin board regarding the Alzheimers Fund, which will be called the Carl Buehler Alzheimers Fund.

Gray announced the kick-off dinner for the men's Senior Citizens Thanksgiving dinner was held Oct. 22. Angie Buehler was chairman of this event. Breakfast for officers of the Auxiliary and Aerie will be Nov. 15, and

Past Presidents' Night will be Nov. 10, the president said.

Florence Hagnauer was escorted to the altar and presented with a birthday cake and presents from the Auxiliary.

It was announced that a check was presented to Phoenix Crisis Center.

Prizes were won by Dee Klesch and Annie Reed, and refreshments were served by Angie Buehler and Yvonne Gray.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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BROWNIE TROOP 143 participates in an investiture ceremony conducted at the Chouteau Township Hall. Attending were, front row, from left, Casey Leibold, Shannon Board, Carrie Morris; second row, Alisha Kleuskens, Robin Bloomquist, Sarah Gieson, Kristina Pearson, Jondalyn Cozlar; back row, Natalie Voss, Elizabeth Miller, Andrea Dillard and Teresa Conway.

Brownie Troop 143 holds Investiture Ceremony

Brownie Troop 143 held an Investiture Ceremony on Oct. 15 at the Chouteau Township Hall.

The ceremony began with a flag ceremony performed by Andrea Dillard, color guard caller; Jondalyn Cozlar, American flag bearer; Sarah Gieson and Casey Leibold, American flag color guards; Elizabeth Miller, Girl Scout World Association flag bearer; and Kristina Pearson and Casey Leibold, World Association flag bearers.

Each girl was then invested into the troop by repeating the Girl Scout Promise and then receiving the Girl Scout pin. The "Brownie Smile Song" was sung, and the investiture ended.

Recognition was given to Andrea Dillard, Sarah Gieson

and Kristina Pearson at which time they received their year pins for attending Daisy Girl Scouts during the 1986-87 year.

The troop is planning a trip to Releke Pumpkin Farm and an all-day campout Nov. 11, at which time they will earn two Brownie "try-it" patches.

Those attending the ceremony were Shannon Board, Robin Bloomquist, Teresa Conway, Jondalyn Cozlar, Andrea Dillard, Sarah Gieson, Alisha Kleuskens, Casey Leibold, Elizabeth Miller, Carrie Morris, Kristina Pearson, Melissa Theiss and Natalie Voss. Also attending were leader Pamela Gieson and Vicki Pearson and Jan Cozlar, co-leaders, and about 50 guests.

AMVETS Auxiliary sends vets gifts

The regular meeting of Amvets Auxiliary Post 51 was held at 5100 Lakeview Drive, with President Betty Wilkins in charge of the business session.

Wilkins announced that only one meeting will be held in November and December. The meetings will be the second Thursday of the month.

Senior Vice President Ann Tucker introduced two new members, Mary Miller and Debbie Hamilton. Tucker, who is also hospital chairman, reported receiving a list of names of veterans who are forgotten patients or have no families

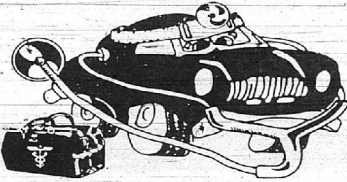
from the Illinois Veterans Home, Quincy, Ill.

As a hospital project for the Auxiliary, birthday presents will be sent to the veterans.

Wilkins, who is also Americanism chairman, discussed final plans for the Veteran's Day program to be conducted on the lawn of the Granite City Hall at 11 a.m. Nov. 11.

She also said the Auxiliary will sell food at the AMVET turkey shoot Nov. 15, starting at noon. All proceeds will be donated to the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Springfield, Ill.

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Obituaries

Allen

Eddie Omer Allen Jr., 62, of Grand Tower, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:39 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, 1987, at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro.

He was born in Florida, Ill., on Aug. 7, 1925. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Allen was a member of the United Transportation Union, Local 1737 in Granite City, and retired as train master for the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis. He served during World War II in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include one son, Eddie Allen Jr., of Grand Tower, Ill.; one daughter, Charles Jordan of Murphysboro; two brothers, Woods of Provo, Utah; two sisters, Mary Sires of Edgewater, Fla., and Doris Davis of La Puente, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Meredith Funeral Chapel in Grand Tower, with the Rev. Charles Owen, D.D., officiating. Interment was in Walker Hill Cemetery, Grand Tower.

Brown

Arlester Brown, 3, of 175 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was pronounced dead at the scene of a fire at the apartment of his aunt, Patricia Hibbler, of 121 Grenzer Homes, Madison, at 7:10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1987.

Brown was born in Granite City and resided in Venice.

Surviving are his mother, Brenda Hibbler of Venice; his father, Samuel Brown of Venice; and one sister, Shontay Robertson of Venice.

Services are pending at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley, East St. Louis. Friends may call 774-1241 for further details.

Hibbler

Tamara (Singleton) Hibbler, 46, was pronounced dead at the scene of a fire at the apartment of her daughter, Patricia Hibbler, 121 Grenzer Homes, Madison, at 7:10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1987.

She was born in St. Louis and resided in Madison.

Surviving are two daughters, Patricia Hibbler of Madison and Brenda Hibbler of Venice; five brothers, Robert Hunter and Tyrone Singleton, both of Los Angeles, Henry Singleton of Venice, Charles Singleton of Omaha, Neb., and Percy Singleton of Brooklyn; and two grandchildren.

Services are pending at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley, East St. Louis. Friends may call 774-1241 for further details.

Sucich

Anna (Shabal) Sucich, 93, died at 2:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born in Yugoslavia and resided in the Quad City Area for 99 years.

She was Catholic and a member of the Slovene National Benefits Society Lodge 250.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Samuel Sucich; one son, Rudy Sucich; and one brother, John Shabal.

Survivors are one son, Louis Sucich, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Wilma) O'Shresh, Troy, Ill., and Agnes Begunica, Granite City; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday from Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home to St. Mary Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, for a 10 a.m. Mass to be celebrated by the Rev. Jim Keefe. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Visitation starts at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Rosary starts at 7 p.m. at Lahey-Sedlack, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

Memorial may be sent to St. Mary Catholic Church.

Edward J. Yates

Yates

Edward J. Yates, 62, of Troy, Ill., formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987, at the Bur-Oaks Campground, near Alhambra, Ill. Mr. Yates had been under a doctor's

care for 1½ years for a heart ailment.

He was born in Granite City and resided here until moving to Troy 19 years ago. Mr. Yates was married to the former Shirley Costly on June 14, 1947.

Mr. Yates retired in May 1966 from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 309, where he had been employed as an electrician for 32 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Collinsville, VFW Post 1300, a past Boy Scout Master for Troop 8, associate member of the Madison County Police Association, and a former member of the Mississippi Valley Chapter of Barber Shoppers. He was also a Navy veteran of World War II.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Charles and Mary Yates, and two brothers, Charles and Kenneth Yates.

Besides his wife, survivors include one son, Ronald Yates of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Milandra Mann of St. Louis; one brother, Lester Yates of Bellflower, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon road, with the Rev. Dr. Lloyd Shaw officiating. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be sent to the Heart Association.

Venice man wins ruling

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A lawsuit against East St. Louis by a Venice man was not heard by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The judgment may bankrupt the city, some officials say.

The court refused to hear a \$3.4 million judgment for compensatory damages against East St. Louis.

The suit, originally filed in 1984 by Belleville attorney Kuehn on behalf of Walter and Earline DeBow, charged the city with recklessness. Walter DeBow was badly beaten by another inmate when he was put into an East St. Louis jail cell after being arrested on a minor traffic violation in 1984 by police.

DeBow suffered severe brain damage and is in a nursing home in Lebanon, Kuehn said.

The ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court exhausts the city's legal remedies at the state level and the city faces the choices of appealing the case to the federal court or paying the award.

City officials have said the city does not have the money to pay the award.

City attorney Sam Ross said Monday the city is looking at its options. He did not rule out an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We're negotiating with Mr. Kuehn and the mayor is looking at refinancing (of city debts) as an alternative," Ross said. At this point, he really doesn't know what we may do, but we're looking at all the options."

Former East St. Louis Police Chief Charles Wren, who also was named in the suit, could not be reached for comment on the latest development.

An appeal on the federal level would require the city to issue municipal funding bonds, but it is unclear whether the city would be in financial shape to issue such bonds. The bonds were waived for the city on the state level.

Kuehn said he doubted the city would file for bankruptcy because such an action would turn the city's finances and much of its administration over to a trustee. He said he would either seek to seize city assets or wait for the city to appeal on the federal level.

Kuehn said he would welcome a federal appeal because the bonds would give the city an ability to pay the award.

If the city does not appeal, Kuehn said he would seek city property.

"I'm not going to seize police cars and leave the city without police protection. They've got land that has inherent value," Kuehn said.

He said that the DeBows had agreed to settle with the city out of court on numerous occasions, but that the city never offered compensation.

"Our original demand was far less than what they owe. We've always been willing to negotiate. We don't want to bankrupt the city," Kuehn said.

He said a lesser amount was suggested as recently as one month ago, days before the Oct. 20 decision of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Now that the city has lost every legal round in the state, Kuehn said the DeBows would not accept less of a judgment but will negotiate over payment.

Under-state law, the city could pay off the judgment over 10 years at 6 percent interest, Kuehn said. He said the payments would amount to about \$8 million including interest.

New funeral home given green light

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A new funeral home will be built on Maryville Road as a result of a City Council decision.

The council decided to grant rezoning for 1.5 acres on Maryville Road, despite a recommendation by the city Plan Commission not to rezone the area from residential to commercial.

The action paves the way for Randall and Linda Irwin, of Irwin Chapel for Funerals at 2801 Madison Ave., to build an

additional funeral home on Maryville Road near Domino's Pizza and the Colonial National Bank of Granite City.

Seventh-Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, chairman of the council's Planning, Zoning and Appearance Committee and the only alderman to vote against the rezoning, said he thought rezoning the land would be a mistake.

Though the funeral home would be an appropriate business for the area, said Worthen, rezoning the land at this time would be premature. He said the area, which is low-lying and has no storm sewers, has about 100

acres of undeveloped land and there is no development plan.

"Where is the comprehensive plan for this area? We're going to continue developing this area without any plan," Worthen said.

The Plan Commission turned down the rezoning request because, said some members, the area should not have more holding ponds, the existing holding pond has not been kept up and there is no drainage plan for the area.

Worthen predicted there will be serious drainage problems in the area if developers depend solely on holding ponds for drainage.

"Our developers should realize they can't just ground out a hole," Worthen said. "Fast foods, gas stations, you name it, are going to be expanding in that area."

Some aldermen said they realized there is a need for a comprehensive development plan in the area, but thought the Irwins' funeral home should not be turned down. They said they felt the Irwins would properly develop and maintain their land.

Third-Ward Alderman Paul Fisk suggested a lake or large pond be constructed in the area as a long-term solution to potential drainage problems.

Yard

City will do landscaping

(Continued from Page 1A)

The city will instead hire local nurseries to do the yard work. Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield supported taking the clause out because, Warfield said, contractors in general do a poor job restoring yards and sometimes don't come back for months to do the job.

He said the street department, not the contractor, usually takes complaints from residents.

"A year later people come to my office and ask why the contractor has not come back. I haven't seen a contractor ever come back in and restore a yard to what it was," Warfield said.

Though the city will pay for the yard work, Warfield said it will not cost the city extra because the contractor included the yard work in its charges.

But 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller said he was against the city becoming involved with restoring yards. He said residents will come to expect the city to landscape their yards not only as a result of street work, but work involving utility construction.

"I think we're getting into something that is considerably more than planting trees. This is going to be a very costly proposition to the city to get into the nursery business," Miller said.

Sixth Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker, who made the motion to eliminate the clause, said the cost to the city would not be much more and the city would do a better job by hiring professional landscapers.

Warfield said the street department would get three or four cost estimates per yard job from local nurseries before awarding the landscaping work.

Whitaker said she wanted the clause stricken because homes on Westmoreland Drive and her own home had yet to have their yards restored after damage caused by sewer contractors.

Time limits on completion of construction work will also be part of new contracts between the city and contractors, Warfield said. There were no time limits in previous contracts, which presented a problem in completing sewer work on jobs where trade unions were on strike against contractors.

Newsboys

Customers will buy children hope

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the nearly 10,000 people donating their time to sell this issue. Two volunteer profiles will appear on each page.

"Beating the odds" will spotlight people with handicaps who conquered adversity. There will be a story about a former Vietnam resident now of Belleville who has parlayed a successful business career in the field of restaurateering and convenience store ownership.

"People behind the scenes" will present unique profiles of individuals in uncommon careers: a former lion tamer, the operator of the Busch Stadium scoreboard, a bridge toll-taker.

"The rising stars" spotlight will shine on, among others, a 12-year-old aspiring gymnast and the man who became the youngest sergeant in the history of the Baitwin Police.

"Cutups, great speakers and humorists" will include a feature on a former school teacher for aspiring clowns.

So when you buy the Old Newsboys Day edition on Nov. 19, expect the unexpected.

This special issue is not the typical newspaper, neither in content nor in purpose. The stories, though of a different nature, are designed to entertain and enlighten, and give readers full value.

The donations indeed will be put to a very good cause. Just ask the children of Illinois and Missouri who will receive the direct benefits.

Trash

Trash offenders to be ticketed

(Continued from Page 1A)

had the authority to issue tickets, but this is the first attempt by the city to do so, said City Attorney Mark Goldenberg.

"They can and always have been able to issue citations anytime they wanted," Goldenberg said.

Ticketing violators of the city's trash laws did not require a change in the city's trash laws, Goldenberg said.

The inspectors will enforce laws prohibiting weeds in excess of eight inches, trash not kept in tightly covered garbage cans, ordinances prohibiting junked cars from remaining on property for more than 10 days, and open junk storage.

As with minor traffic tickets, those who are ticketed will be given a court date where they can plead guilty or not guilty at one of the Madison County courtrooms at Granite City Hall.

City Inspector Erv DeRousse said that in most cases a warning ticket would be given before fines would be issued. He said the ticket system will begin next week, though warnings in some areas will be issued this week.

"We're doing it to clear up a few places that need to be cleaned. The ticketing is going to help us do that," DeRousse said.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said the new enforcement is not designed to be an additional source of city revenue, but was needed to get better compliance with the city's trash laws.

First Ward Alderman Casmer

Skubish, chairman of the City Council's Sanitation, Inspection and Engineering Committee, has pushed in recent months for stricter enforcement of the city's trash laws. He has said loose trash and junk, especially in alleys, is a major problem in many parts of the city.

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Ford helps students learn auto repair

By William Scott Simon
Staff affiliate

St. Louis Community College at Forest Park and Ford Motor Co. have teamed up to bring a new educational program to this area for people wanting to enter the car maintenance field.

Called ASSET, the program combines classroom instruction and hands-on training, and leads to an associate in applied science degree in automotive technology.

ASSET, which stands for Automotive Student Service Educational Training, was developed by Ford 2½ years ago in an effort to upgrade the technical knowledge of service technicians applying at Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships. The college is one of 20 sites chosen nationally by Ford, which hopes to have 29 ASSET programs in operation by the end of 1988.

Students will be required to earn 78 credit hours to earn the degree. The program will consist of four semesters involving classroom and actual on-the-job dealership training. Each semester will be 18 weeks long, alternating nine weeks of classroom instruction with nine weeks of training at the dealership sponsoring the student in the program.

Kyle Cannons, a field service training specialist for Ford, addressed about 50 dealers and representatives from the college. She said enrolling in the program is as competitive as getting a job in the field.

"First, the student must apply at the college and meet the entrance requirements," Cannons said. "After the college screens the applicants, a mass interview session will be held for the candidates and the dealers, sometime in April or May."

"The student must be sponsored by a participating dealer to get into the program. The

dealers will meet face to face with the applicants, then select one they are most interested in." Only 24 applicants will be chosen for the program, which begins in June 1988. Applications must be received by the first week of April.

A new group of students will enter the program yearly. Cannons said an applicant must have a high school diploma or GED certificate and must be 18 years old by the time dealership training would begin, to qualify under federal work regulations. The potential student also must have a valid driver's license and must pay for tuition, fees, books and tools.

Mitchell Walker, an assistant professor of automotive technology at the college, has been selected as the interim coordinator for the program. He visited Minneapolis to take a first hand look at an ASSET program already in operation, to learn how to smoothly implement the program.

"This is a very disciplined program that will turn out some very good car maintenance people for diagnosis and repair," Walker said. "It will be a challenge for the student and for the teacher."

Daniel Miller, an associate dean of the college's science/engineering/technology division, said the automaker has outlined several responsibilities the college must meet to qualify for the program.

"One, we're renovating 1,800 square feet of space for the labs," Miller said.

The ASSET program in St. Louis will cover a region south of Chicago and most of Missouri. The first graduating class will complete studies in December 1989.

Applications are being taken now. Call the science and technology department at 644-9285.

Big Brothers plans to issue credit card

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois is one of 460 Big Brother/Big Sister agencies throughout the U.S. that soon will be offering its volunteers and financial supporters the opportunity to apply for a special Big Brothers/Big Sisters Classic VISA Card.

"We're pleased we can offer our friends this opportunity to help support Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois in a way that is virtually painless," said Barbara Cempura, executive director. "The new card gives us a double bonus contributions and visibility."

The BB/BS VISA Card is one of a new type of credit cards known as "affinity cards," which are made available to members and supporters of various professional and charitable organizations. Each time a person uses the affinity card for purchases, the sponsoring organization benefits.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois has offices in Belleville, East St. Louis and Edwardsville and provides services to 190 children from single-parent homes each year.

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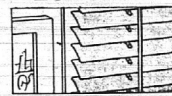
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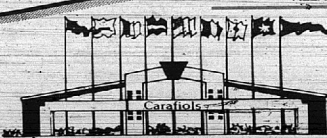
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OPEN AT NEW LOCATION: Earl's Sports is open for business at its new location at 3705B, Nameoki Road, in the former Gabriel's store near K mart. From left, in the new, two-level sporting goods store, are Beth Dittman, store manager; Nate Barg, general manager, and Debbie Carpenter, assistant general manager.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Magna quarterly earnings increase

William S. Badgley, Magna Group Inc., chairman of the board, has announced third-quarter earnings of \$3.6 million.

"Net income for the third quarter was 5.4 percent higher than earnings for the third quarter of 1986. The sale of mortgage loan servicing rights, a reduced provision for loan losses and increased service-fee income had a favorable impact on the third quarter 1987 earnings," Badgley said.

Earnings for the third quarter were 42 cents per share compared to 40 cents per share last year. Average shares outstanding for the third quarter of this year were 8,538,757, compared to 8,512,597 for the same quarter last year.

On a year-to-date basis, Magna's earnings were \$11.1 million, an increase of 8.7 percent over last year's earnings of \$10.2 million. Earnings per share for the first nine months of this year were \$1.30, compared to \$1.21 for 1986, an increase of 7.4 percent.

Net interest income for the first nine months of this year was \$47.1 million, up 4.5 percent. Badgley commented that the Magna bank affiliates continue to have strong loan demand and have been able to increase service fee income.

The allowance for loan losses was \$12 million, an increase of \$1.6 million from September last year. At Sept. 30, this year, the allowance for loan losses of \$12

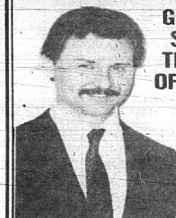
million was 1.14 percent of total loans outstanding net of unearned income, compared to 1.06 million or 1.09 percent of loans at Dec. 31, 1986.

Total assets as of Sept. 30 were \$1.75 billion; an 8.8 percent increase from \$1.61 billion a year earlier. Total deposits increased 10.2 percent to \$1.54 billion from \$1.40 billion a year earlier.

Loans net of unearned income were \$1.06 billion, up from \$943 million. Stockholders' equity rose 6.3 percent to \$120.2 million from \$112.6 million a year earlier.

Magna Group, a multibank holding company headquartered in Belleville, now owns 16 banks, a trust company, a data-processing company and a mortgage company.

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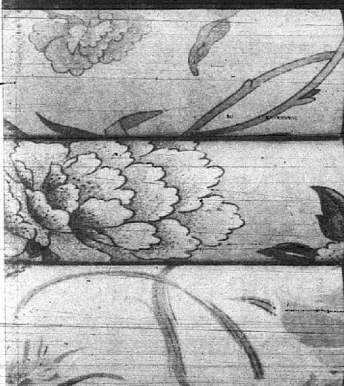
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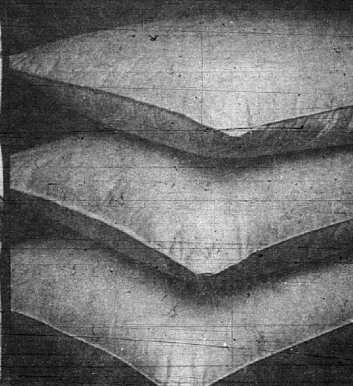


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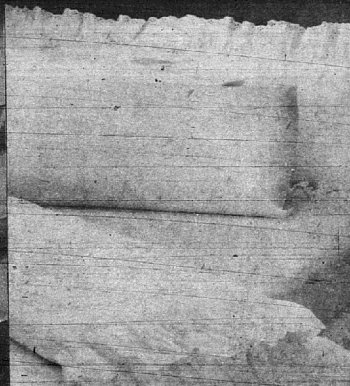
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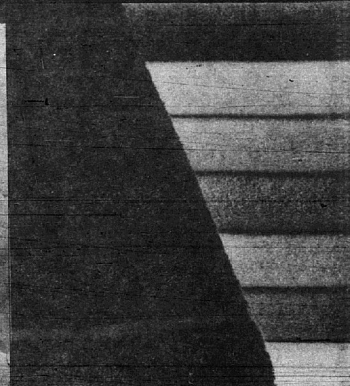
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Travel

Don't let cruise planning take wind out of your sail

By Deborah Reinhardt

Start affairs. It's easy to create a fantasy cruise in your mind while sitting in front of a crackling fire with a wagonload of brochures fanned out in front of you.

But knowing how to shop for a cruise that fits your budget, lifestyle and personality can take the wind out of your sail. Know the key questions to ask and where to find answers to avoid disaster.

Pick an itinerary

Most people head for sun, sand and surf when vacation time rolls around. The Caribbean, an active area year-round, remains the most popular cruise destination, but the Mediterranean will be strong in 1988, maybe repeating its peaked popularity from 1985. The South Pacific also continues to grow in popularity.

Some cruise destinations follow seasons. For example, Alaskan cruises are available from May to September.

Schedule time in paradise. Seven-day itineraries are the most common, but 10- and 14-day voyages also are available. Two-week cruises generally are limited to Pacific, Panama Canal or world voyages. For those who want to test their sea legs, three- or four-day cruises are offered by lines like Carnival.

The price is right

Considering everything that's included, a cruise vacation gives a consumer good value for the dollars. However, the price list can be mind-boggling. First, decide what you can spend on a vacation; then go shopping.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that the longer the cruise, the higher the cost. That's what makes the shorter Bahamian cruises popular with the younger crowd (55 and under).

Sometimes air fare to the embarkation point is figured into your cruise package. Lines arrange for best deals, which

means flights may not be non-stop or depart from your home town. You might be able to make more convenient air arrangements on your own.

If you choose to do this, ask if your line will give air credit rebates, which range from \$100 to \$200 per person. If they don't, pick another company.

When do you have to pay for your cruise? Generally, most lines require a deposit of 10 to 25 percent within a week after booking. The balance usually is due 60 days before sailing.

Information sources

It may sound like you'll spend an afternoon in a library researching a cruise vacation, but that's not true. Actually, those pretty cruise brochures have more than enticing pictures, prices, itinerary descriptions, even floor plans of each deck are crammed in these books, which are available free from the lines or a travel agency.

Free consumer booklets, such as "Answers to the Most Asked Questions About Cruising," are available from promotional organizations like CLIA (Cruise Lines International Association). To obtain a copy, write CLIA, 17 Battery Place, suite 631, New York, N.Y. 10004. Send a self-addressed envelope with 39 cents postage.

Books like "Berlitz Complete Handbook to Cruising" can help. Check the travel shelves in your favorite bookstore. Word of mouth is the best advertising for cruises. Friends who have taken on a cruise can lend insight.

Onboard expenses and tipping. When you belly up to one of the ship's bars, bring your wallet. Anything you buy in a ship's shop also is an added expense. If you have a facial or massage or visit the beauty salon, it costs extra.

Some lines, like Royal Caribbean, allow you to sign for expenses and the amount magically appears on your next charge card bill. You can ask about shipboard accounts when

you check in.

The biggest shipboard expense worry probably is tipping. A lot of travelers are uncomfortable with the idea—how much to give, when and how do we bestow the tip.

Passengers can rest on the tipping question until the final night of the cruise. It is customary to tip your cabin steward, wine steward, waiter and bus boy at the final dinner. Slip cash (no personal or traveler's checks, please) into an envelope and present it to those who have been gracious. How much should you give depends on the length of the cruise, but use this guideline: \$1.50 per day for bus boys, \$3 per day for the waiter, \$3 per day for the cabin steward.

Holland America Line, Cunard (Sea Goddess "I" and "II") and Windstar Sail Cruises have no tipping policies. On Greek ships, tips are pooled by the crew so give just one tip.

Different strokes for different folks.

Some cruises are so specialized they follow a theme. There are cruises for chocolate lovers, jazz fans and World War II veterans.

New York Times crossword puzzle editor Eugene Maleska will sail to the Panama Canal on Royal Cruise Line's Royal Odyssey.

Special events also make for interesting cruises. Royal Viking line will have five Australia/New Zealand adventures to coincide with the Australian Bicentennial. And Cunard's Sea Goddess will sail to Rio's carnival in February.

The popularity of cruising hasn't peaked yet. The diversity of ships and itineraries, coupled with the ease of cruising, makes this vacation experience suitable for just about anyone.

Travel consumers with comments or questions can write to Deborah Reinhardt, travel editor, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, suite 108, St. Louis 63104. Please include your address and phone number.

Cruise to Ste. Genevieve planned

The Jefferson National Expansion Historical Association will sponsor a riverboat cruise to Ste. Genevieve on Nov. 4.

The cruise includes a bus tour of historic houses in the community.

The cruise is part of the education program of the Association, which includes school programs and tours at the Museum of Westward Expansion under the Arch, and the Old Court-

house with its exhibition on St. Louis history.

The price for the Ste. Genevieve cruise is \$60, and includes a continental breakfast on the boat, a luncheon in one of Ste. Genevieve's restaurants and the bus tour.

For reservations write to Jefferson National Expansion Historical Association, 11 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, 63102.

Fairsea goes to Mexico

Mexico is the destination next year on cruises aboard Stimar's Fairsea. The Fairsea will depart Los Angeles every Saturday for the ports of Cabo San Lucas, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta. Fares for the seven-day cruise begin at \$1,045.

Stimar also will offer a one-time, 10-day, five port cruise aboard Fairsea on Jan. 6, 1988.

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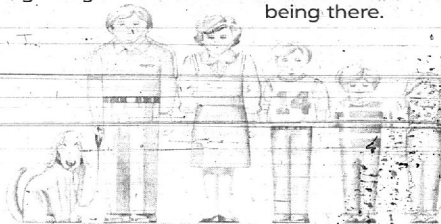
- An AM/FM stereo to make the ride even more entertaining.
- Premium rear speakers. (That's sweet music to everyone's ears.)
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- More luxurious seating fabrics.
- A smoother-running, newly balanced engine.
- Dual sport mirrors for fun and function.
- Little niceties like a digital clock and easier-to-open glove compartment.

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- CL custom interior
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- Exterior molding package

That's 98 generous cubic feet of passenger stretching-out space, and 16.2 cavernous cubic feet of trunk room to be exact. That translates to 12 pieces of luggage for a family of six to take on a vacation. And because Celebrity's such a pleasure to ride in, getting there is almost as much fun as being there.



If you want to take a trailer, camper or boat on your vacation, it's a piece of cake with a properly equipped Celebrity. Towing 3,000 pounds is all part of the big rewards it has for the family.

Maybe that's why Celebrity is the choice of more professional buyers of automobiles—the large fleets—year after year.

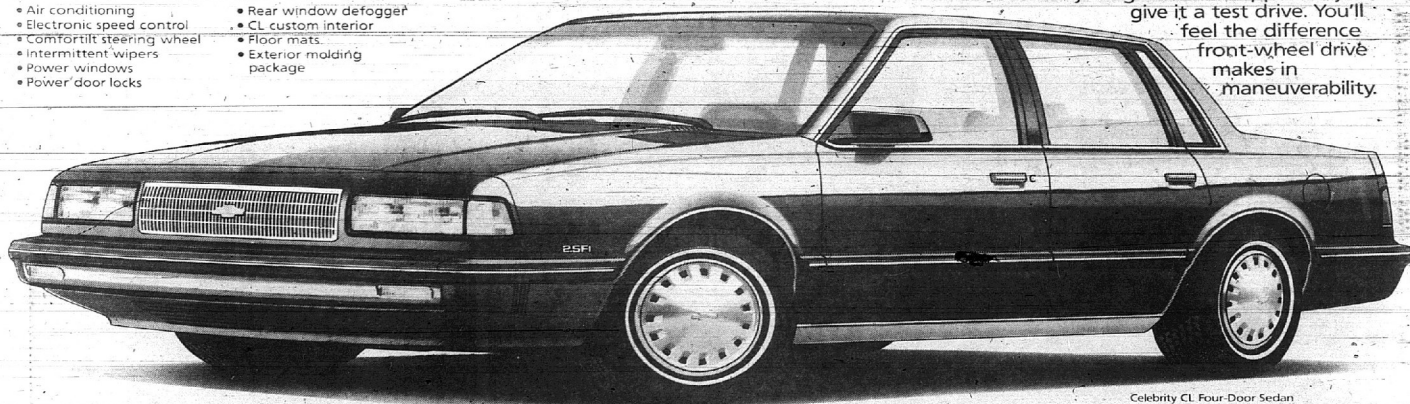
Comfort and convenience covered by a 6-year/60,000-mile security blanket.

Rest assured. With Celebrity as your trusty family car, you have the assurance of General Motors behind its powertrain—its major working parts—for 6 years or 60,000 miles.

Whichever comes first. And speaking of warranties, Celebrity's covered outside too. Its body composition is so scientifically advanced, it's protected against body rust-through for 6 years or 100,000 miles. Your dealer, of course, is the person to see for terms and conditions of this limited warranty.



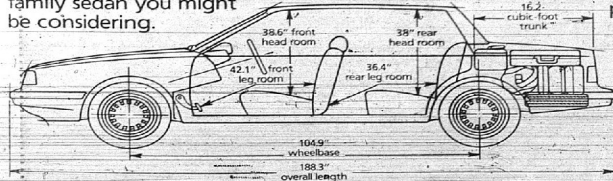
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THE *Heartbeat* OF AMERICA  TODAY'S CHEVROLET

'No Man's Land' a swallow tale about rich

NO MAN'S LAND — Charlie Sheen is the rich playboy who amuses himself stealing Porches automobiles and D.B. Sweeney plays the fledgling detective who likes the high life despite being assigned to bring him down and solve a murder.

Rated R. (Violence, language.) Harry Hamm
There is a profit-motivated trend right now in Hollywood for making glossy, heartless, superficial films that star up-and-coming young leads. They offer enough violence to satisfy couch potatoes every-where who have become enamored with "Miami Vice" and its many stepchildren. The new movie "No Man's Land" is one of those films.

With a purported saving grace of a story about friendship and crime, "No Man's Land" is no moviegoer's mecca when it comes to substance. Charlie Sheen as Ted Varrick, the artificially wealthy young auto thief who specializes in stealing Porches, is as plastic as they come. When he tries to be menacing, he just looks dazed. When he tries to be casual, he just looks self-conscious. Sheen's character is a wooden cartoon with a head full of vitals.

D.B. Sweeney as Benjy, the undercover cop who actually becomes a car thief in order to win Varrick's confidence and break up the ring, portrays a character of such innocence and ineptness, he could easily become a regular in the "Police Academy" film series. The friendship that is developed during the film between Sheen and Sweeney has all the winning sincerity of the San Francisco Giants. In their final scene together, when the big question is friendship vs. duty, the resolution is painfully predictable and poorly set forth.

Randy Quaid appears as Sweeney's superior officer. His performance is possibly the worst since his first-grade

Christmas pageant.

"No Man's Land" has a proper measure of violent action, bloody killing, evil intent and stolen cars. It makes being a professional car thief look like just the job for someone who is willing to put in long hours without working hard. But as valuable movie entertainment, worth the dollars you'll spend to see it, "No Man's Land" is definitely not a steal.

It's more like a slick con job. Frank Hunter
As a rule, one doesn't simply get into a small sports car, one puts it on like a girdle. Unless one is rich young adventurer-businessman Ted Varrick (Charlie Sheen), who goes around but wiring and stealing Porches for fun and the profit they bring on resale after being repainted and being given new serial numbers.

There are precious few reasons for sitting through "No Man's Land," the story of a nice-rookie policeman assigned the task of infiltrating Varrick's car theft ring to prove him guilty of a murder, among other things. The stunt drivers do a splendid job of smashing up expensive rolling stock, and there are some pretty fair shootouts and artful chases through various parking garages and heavily traveled city streets.

The shots of vandals careening around in stolen vehicles while startled residents scramble to get out of the way are pretty exciting. And the techniques used by thieves to get around burglar alarms and break into a car appear simpler than opening a can of sardines.

But logical plotting and intelligent dialogue is non-existent in this suspense thriller directed by Peter Werner from Dick Wolf's script, and there are some mighty tiresome stretches when the action wanes.

Varrick lives with his sister in the family mansion high in the Hollywood hills. She is beautiful and shallow and apparently so

stupid she doesn't have any idea what her brother does with his time.

Their parents are off on some exotic holiday, and Varrick throws glamorous parties for his friends, which under cover blue-collar cop Benjy Taylor (D.B. Sweeney) finds irresistible, along with the big money he is paid for breaking into Porches in the line of duty and the lifestyle that follows.

Randy Quaid appears as Benjy's boss, Lt. Bracey, who figures things are going haywire and resents seeing his crime-buster being seduced by rich living.

So goes this incomprehensible drama of corruption on wheels, until the inevitable violent denouement, which comes as absolutely no surprise. See something else.

THE ROSARY MURDERS — Donald Sutherland is a parish priest involved with the Detroit police department, a nosy newspaper reporter and a serial killer of nuns and presters Charles Durning is in good form as the bad-tempered pastor of Holy Redeemer.

Rated R. (Violence.) Harry Hamm
The Rosary Murders is a bleak, dimly lit film that still manages to put forth a decent

mystery angle amid the dark, brooding atmosphere.

As in most movie murder plots, there are a few attempts to set the audience off in the wrong direction. At times, "The Rosary Murders" will get you guessing about what is really happening and why. But although this film has a secret, a secret not revealed until the very end, save your guesses. What the truth eventually turns out to be really is not that interesting or clever.

Films that demean religion usually are not well received. Although "The Rosary Murders" makes no pointed effort in that direction, it still indirectly accomplishes a similar result. This aspect has to lessen the movie's commercial potential. Donald Sutherland as the Detroit priest who publishes the local Catholic newspaper and gets embroiled in this unholy mess gives his usual likable performance. Sutherland always is convincing, even if some of his scripts are not.

"The Rosary Murders" is a good mystery gone bad; a film that never quite lives up to its intended potential. You may want to put your faith in another film.

Nation's viewers didn't join St. Louis for playoff games

By William Scott Simon
Staff affiliate

Cardinals baseball obviously is very popular in St. Louis, but apparently it doesn't have the same impact on the rest of the country.

If you thought that the National League playoff games aired on NBC-TV, seen locally on KSDK-TV (Channel 5), would be the most watched program each night, guess again.

According to national audience measurement figures compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the three major television networks, Game Three on Oct. 9 from San Francisco recorded a 14.6 rating and a 27 share, which trailed Dallas and Falcon Crest on CBS-TV, with rating and share figures of 20.2/35 and 16.4/31, respectively.

A rating is the percentage of homes with television tuned to a particular program while a share is the percentage of people watching a program.

The final game of the World Series shown Sunday on ABC-TV, seen locally on KTVI-TV (Channel 2), started with an

average national audience but grew to quite a large audience toward the end of the game.

AS REPORTED HERE, KUSA-AM (550) morning entertainer Frank O. Pinion was rumored to be leaving the station, and that rumor has become true.

John King, program director at WKKX-FM (104.1), known as KIX 104, said that O. Pinion has signed a contract with his station. King said O. Pinion will join the station in April after fulfilling a six month non-compete period stipulated in his prior contract with KUSA.

O. Pinion was not available for comment.

The battle now begins. KUSA general manager Bill Coffey and station program director Lee Sherwood said O. Pinion has 18 months remaining on his contract with KUSA.

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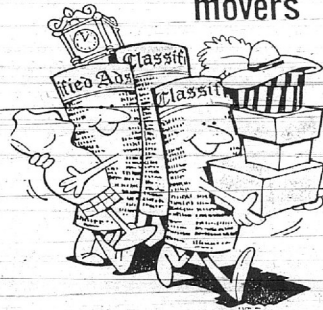
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Health care

Illinois teens' health at risk

Illinois teens may find themselves the next wave of AIDS victims, according to Edward J. Fesco, M.D., president of the Illinois State Medical Society.

As sex and drug abuse spread among their ranks, adolescents throughout the state will become more vulnerable to contracting the AIDS virus, he said.

He addressed the Madison County Medical Society on Nov. 3 at Sunset Hills Country Club.

Dr. Fesco issued the warning to teen-agers — along with suggestions for preventive measures — in speaking to fellow physicians, patients and news representatives.

He also addressed the Granite City Rotary Club at noon that day.

While in the past, teen sexual activity might have been characterized primarily as a moral issue, Fesco stressed that it must now be considered a public health issue as well.

"And it is no longer solely a 'big city' problem. Just as AIDS

has crept from the east and west coasts into the heartland, teen sex and pregnancy have surely surged beyond Illinois' urban limits — with impact in every area of our state."

More than 22,000 Illinois teens gave birth in 1985, representing 12.5 percent of all births in the state. At least 500 of those births were to girls 14 and under.

Across the nation, one-third of all abortions are performed on teen-age girls, he said, adding, "Illinois physicians are especially concerned about these statistics because they signify a potentially large pool of adolescents who could be exposed through their sexual activity to the AIDS virus."

The solution — according to ISMS and Dr. Fesco: early and complete sex education at home and in school.

"Sex education must first foster abstinence, by explaining the consequences of teen sex for Illinois' youth. And it must clearly enumerate the medical and

related health risks associated with sexual activity, as well as drug abuse."

"There must be strong prevention-oriented messages from families, physicians, communities and teens themselves, working in concert to educate adolescents," according to Fesco.

He especially emphasized the family's critical role in education and prevention: "As parents, it is our responsibility to help children come to grips with sexual decisions they will face... decisions that can change their lives forever."

He encouraged community leaders and physicians to help those teens who don't have strong family supporters — through promoting and assisting in school-based sex education curricula.

Finally, Fesco recommended that teens themselves be enlisted, as the most effective means of influencing their peers.

Vaughn Home Health names new director

The board of directors of Vaughn Home Health Care has announced the appointment of Evelyn Brown Spickett to director, private duty care.

A native of Granite City and residing at 2333 Clark Ave., she says private health care in the home is available to many through private insurance and to all through private pay.

"Many times," she said, "a family needs not only medical care but also care in keeping a home functioning, such as meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, laundry or transportation. Vaughn has personnel available to do these chores along with professional staff to meet the health care needs of the homebound."

Since 1982, Vaughn, now located in the Bellemeor Medical Building, Granite City, and on Main Street in Collinsville, has been serving the surrounding communities with home health care. The Medicare Division is Medicare-certified to provide skilled nursing care.

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New-found heart condition hides coming heart attack

By William Scott Simon Staff affiliate

"Silent Heart Attack" isn't the name of a future Stephen King Halloween film. Yet, many statistics on the recent medical finding may scare you.

Dr. Richard Nesto, an assistant professor of medicine at Harvard University, has been performing research on a new-found heart condition called silent ischemia. He is one of four physicians traveling the country to educate the public about silent ischemia under a program funded by Pfizer Laboratories, a pharmaceutical company.

"We've found that about 25 percent of the people having heart attacks don't even know it," he said during a recent trip to St. Louis to discuss preliminary findings. "Even the damage before the attack can be painless."

"This is what we call a silent ischemic condition. When this happens, the heart is not getting enough fuel and it continues without treatment, heart attacks and sudden death can result."

"The patient doesn't know

it — we don't know it — and as a result, permanent damage can develop, or a heart attack without any warning."

Nesto said silent ischemia is a recent discovery by cardiologists and that its early diagnosis could result in faster and better treatment for preventing developing heart disease. It can occur during normal activities like sleeping, talking on the telephone or reading, he said.

"This condition can lead to angina, which is a painful warning of a heart malfunction, and that's what leads people to medical treatment."

Even with plenty of public information in recent years on ways to help prevent heart disease, people still don't know the whole story, Nesto said.

"Fifty to 60 percent of all people who had a heart attack said they felt fine right before the attack," Nesto said. "That's proof right there that a lot of times there is no warning before having a heart attack."

As for preventing heart attacks, Nesto said, "Everything you've heard about the prevention of heart disease will help."

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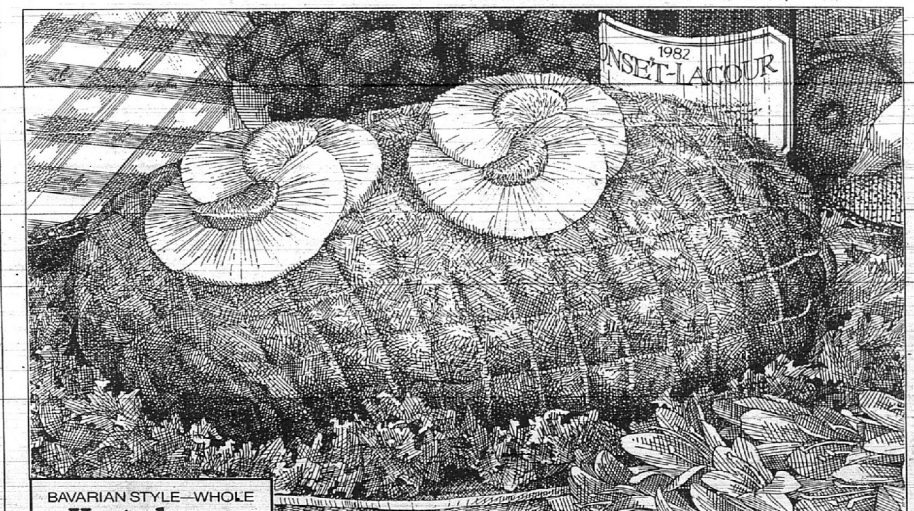
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Around the kitchen

People who try fad diets become fall heavyweights

By Jacqueline Lankier
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

As the transition is made to cooler weather, many people exercise less and eat more. The typical end result is unwanted weight gain. Ultimately, some will turn to the latest fad diet published in a favorite magazine. The diets promise quick and easy weight loss, a tempting solution to a difficult problem.

Fad diets may work for a short time but in the long run they become monotonous. Many lack the essential nutrients necessary for good health, since they eliminate certain types and amounts of foods for no logical reason. Most fad diets result in an initial weight loss, commonly referred to as water weight, due to diuretics. Eventually, the kidneys adapt and the lost water weight is restored.

Any actual weight loss experienced is due to the low calorie content of the diet and not any gimmick or special food. In other words, successful weight loss can be achieved only when the body utilizes more calories than the amount of calories consumed.

Rather than turning to a fad diet, consider turning to the American Heart Association dietary guidelines. Popular diets are short-term, whereas the guidelines can be adapted easily for a lifetime. The guidelines center around normal foods while reducing the total amount of fat consumed daily. Fat is the most calorie-dense nutrient so it makes sense to reduce fat intake for both heart health and weight reduction.

A positive attitude is the first step on the road to successful weight reduction. Here are a few suggestions to help get the program started.

•Examine present eating habits. Choose one or two areas and make changes. For example, if snacking is the culprit adding unwanted fat and calories to the diet, stock up on a variety of low-fat, low-calorie snack foods—such as popcorn, apples and celery sticks—and plan the snacks into a new meal plan.

•Drink plenty of water every day. One or two glasses of water before meals and snacks will curb hunger.

•Eat at least three meals daily. Studies show that the body's metabolic rate decreases about 10 percent when one meal is eaten compared to three meals per day. In other words, the body saves up calories by slowing down the rate, hence weight loss is reduced.

•Stay active and exercise regularly. It is good for the heart.

Microwaves branch out

Microwave ovens, considered a necessity by many consumers, are moving to locations that reflect that status, reports the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

The results of a Good Housekeeping Institute survey shows that microwave ovens have left their mark on more than 18 percent of U.S. kitchens by becoming an integral, permanent part of the room.

Approximately two-thirds of the 88.8 million U.S. households own at least one microwave oven, according to industry estimates.

Owners no longer are limited to the constraints of five years ago, when a countertop or cart were the only places to locate the appliance. Now, 5.3 percent hang their microwaves under a cabinet, another 5.3 percent mount them above the range, 4.7 percent build them into a wall, and 3.0 percent buy their regular oven with a microwave capability.

In previous years, consumers were forced to forfeit counter space or add a cart in order to incorporate the appliance into the kitchen—and millions did. Fully 87 percent of present-day owners still use one of these methods.

But today, under-the-cabinet, over-the-range and built-in models offer consumers a variety of placement options to the traditional countertop top. Styles and features vary, too, but the big news is the extensive selection of sizes available—from compact, one-cup reheating, single servings, to more powerful mid-size units, to high-powered, full-size models that are designed to handle full-scale cooking and meal preparation.

Store wines on sides

Store bottles of wine out of the sun in a cool, dry place and on their sides to keep the corks moist.

When choosing wine, remember the wine should not overpower the meal, just as the meal should not overwhelm the wine.

and will quicken weight loss. For more specific information, order a complimentary copy of AHA's "A Guide to Losing Weight" by calling the Heart Information Service at 45-HEART, or 1-800-255-9919 from outside St. Louis.

Fried Rice is a filling dish, made with curry powder and paprika for seasoning and turkey or chicken for robust flavor.

Fried rice

- 1/4 cup oil
- 3 tsp. chopped onion
- 3 tsp. chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup uncooked instant rice or 1 cup uncooked raw rice
- 1/2 cup unsalted cooked and diced chicken or turkey
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. paprika

Heat oil in skillet. Add onion, celery, green pepper and mushrooms. Cook until onion is tender.

Follow package directions for rice, omitting salt. Add rice, continuing to cook until rice is slightly browned. Add chicken, curry and paprika. Mix together. Heat through.

Yields 6 servings. Each serving provides about 216 calories, 9.8 gm. fat, 27 mg. sodium and 10 mg. cholesterol. Reprinted with permission from the American Heart Association Northeast Ohio Affiliate Inc. ©1978 "Cooking Without Your Salt Shaker."

More to cereal than milk

Start every day of the school year with a breakfast basic. There is no better time to establish a healthy family fitness plan that includes a wholesome breakfast.

A good breakfast is important for adults and children. It can improve physical and intellectual stamina throughout the morning. A weight-watching adult, after a good breakfast, is likely to eat less for lunch and dinner. Breakfast calories are primarily burned to fuel morning activities.

Children should be encouraged to eat a wholesome breakfast because it is basic to learning the kind of healthy habits that will enhance their quality of life.

Sitting down to a bowl of cereal and piece of toast is not the

only way to enjoy an easy breakfast. Variety can be added to the morning menu with new and different breakfast foods prepared with familiar cereals.

Try a kid's version of popular rice cakes. This time they are made with rice cereal, a perfect carrier for peanut butter and sliced bananas, cream cheese and fresh strawberries or a dollop of yogurt with a medley of sliced fresh fruit. Topping possibilities are endless for an enterprising child.

French Toast is an all-time favorite breakfast food. This version slices the bread in sticks, dips them in egg and coats them with cocoa-flavored cereal to add a new taste plus the special bonus of complex carbohydrates from grains.

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Regional Simon broadens push for major jobs law

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has opened a second front in his battle to win action on a landmark jobs bill.

The Illinois senator was the lead witness at a hearing in the U.S. House of Representatives on his Guaranteed Job Opportunity Program (GJOP).

Simon, who heads the Senate Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity, already has held four Senate hearings on the measure and has written a book about the bill.

The bill would establish a project-oriented jobs program — modeled on the Works Progress Administration (WPA) — that would assure job opportunities to those unable to find work in the private sector.

It is the most sweeping jobs bill introduced in a year when Congress is revising federal employment policy as it tackles welfare reform.

"This is a plan to provide 'catastrophic' job insurance" to millions of Americans who have been denied the opportunity to

participate in our society through their work," Simon told the House Subcommittee on Employment Opportunities on Sept. 30.

Simon improves on the basic formula of the Depression-era WPA — minimum wage jobs in 4-day work weeks. Participants in GJOP who had been receiving welfare or unemployment compensation would receive stipends of 10 percent above those sums.

"We've made the decision as a society that we won't let people starve when they can't find work," said Simon. "Now we face the choice of welfare subsidies or offering wages for work our communities need. It makes infinitely more sense to pay people for being productive."

The Simon plan calls for locally designed and run job projects. Like WPA and unlike CETA, it is a project-oriented program with definite goals and timetables for each assignment and with no project to run longer than 18 months.

Projects would come from the

waiting lists of infrastructure and other needs of participating communities, including such examples as transportation and water system construction or rehabilitation, rail bed reconstruction, urban landscaping, sidewalk repair, adult literacy tutoring and industrial park construction.

Economists have testified that the "multiplier effect" of GJOP would rebound to create or secure millions of additional jobs throughout the economy.

"We can turn the national liability of unemployment into a national asset and tackle projects that our communities need to spur economic development," said Simon.

The legislation, S. 777, which also has been introduced in the House, proposes initial funding for the program in Fiscal Year 1989 at \$5 billion, rising to \$8 billion in 1990. Most of the cost would come from savings in welfare and unemployment compensation outlays.

Hope to get \$72 million to improve King Bridge

By David Rocks
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The federal government may pay for \$72 million in repairs to the Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said. Traffic on the dilapidated bridge linking St. Louis and East St. Louis, built in 1951, has been reduced to two lanes in recent years because of deterioration of the deck.

King Bridge is a key to improving commuter travel to and from downtown, Danforth said.

Missouri and Illinois want federal funds...to bring this neglected asset up to Interstate standards. Then, substantial amounts of 1-55/70 traffic and other traffic could move from Poplar Street Bridge.

Danforth said acting Secretary of Transportation Jim Burnley — nominated by President Reagan to become secretary — had assured him the bridge is a

"prime candidate" for federal discretionary funding. Each year the department is allotted \$225 million to spend on bridges in need of high-cost repair.

But a Department of Transportation official on Oct. 26 cautioned that the project is not yet assured. "It hasn't happened yet," said John Ahlskog, chief of bridge management at the department.

Ahlskog did, however, say the

repair plan is "a good, competitive project. It's going to receive earnest consideration."

Danforth is apparently hoping to use his clout as the ranking Republican on the Senate Commerce Committee — which must approve Burnley's nomination — to get the bridge project funded. Danforth met with Burnley on Oct. 14 to discuss several transportation projects with the secretary-designate.

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Seeks regional primaries

By David Rocks
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The presidential nominating system would be scrapped in favor of regional primaries, giving less political clout to Iowa and New Hampshire, under a bill offered by Sen. Alan J. Dixon.

"Our country's presidential primary system is seriously flawed," said Dixon, a Democrat whose home state of Illinois has less of a voice in primaries than Iowa or New Hampshire despite having nearly four times as many residents as the two states combined.

"One of the great drawbacks of the present system is the inordinate amount of influence granted to a few states holding the earliest primaries," Dixon said last week.

The measure would create six regional primaries, with the date for each primary to be decided by voters.

Under the current system, states can decide when they will have their "primaries" provided the two parties seat their delegates at the national conventions.

Since Iowa and New Hampshire have traditionally been the first states to hold primaries, candidates concentrate their campaign efforts there, leading many people to say the two states wield too much power in

the selection process. But Iowa and New Hampshire senators said they would be loath to give up the control their states hold in the selection process.

"Regional primaries put the emphasis on how much money a candidate can spend rather than on a candidate's ideas," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said.

"The beauty of Iowa and New Hampshire is that someone without a lot of money can demonstrate good organizational skills and do well."

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said it would be difficult to find "objective" regional groupings for the primaries.

New Hampshire does not

want to be lumped into a regional primary with Massachusetts, or any of the Taxachusetts clones in the Northeast," said Humphrey, referring to his neighboring state by the name it was known by in the 1920s. "We like our primary just the way it is."

A spokesman for Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the senator feels the bill would be an imposition on the rights of the states and the two parties.

"It's not something that the Congress ought to be dealing with," said Bob Stevenson, Rudman's press aide. "It's a matter for the parties to consider."

Most observers say the bill probably will not be considered before the end of the year.

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Area misconceives light rail system, backers say

By Dan Wiese
Staff affiliate

The only obstacle to a light rail system in this metropolitan area is convincing people of the system's benefits, said Les Sterman.

"It's hard to convince people unless they've seen it," said Sterman, executive director of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council. "It's a little difficult to demonstrate what we're doing because it's really never been done before."

The 20-station, 18-mile system will use existing tunnels and bridges and 14 miles of existing track, he said.

"We've constructed a deal here that's not going to cost the metropolitan area a dime to

build this system," he said. "We're doing, for \$18 million, 18 miles and 20 stations. Los Angeles is spending \$2 billion, that's billion with a 'B.' for four miles."

The \$18 million that St. Louis is responsible for will be in land and existing structures rather than cash, Sterman said.

The balance of the system's cost, \$250 million, is expected to come from the federal government. Ivan Scott, a spokesman for the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, said UMTA is expected to sign an agreement soon to fund the project. The project already is assured of \$90 million in federal funds.

Sterman said all federal requirements for funding are

expected to be satisfied by mid-November.

Sandra Kling, executive director of the Citizens for Modern Transit, said many St. Louisans have misconceptions about the system. They think of those of New York or Chicago, she said. Better examples are systems such as those in Boston, Portland, Pittsburgh, Sacramento, Philadelphia and San Francisco, she said.

"That's one of the real problems we have," she said. "People think of noisy, dirty and crime-infested and that's not what we're talking about here."

Kling expects construction to begin in 1988, with commuters able to use the system by 1992.

'Imports' flood rapidly filling area landfills

SPRINGFIELD — Madison County landfills take in almost as much garbage from outside the county as from within it, according to a new state report.

The county's landfills are expected to take in 2.2 million cubic yards of solid waste this year.

Only about 800,000 cubic yards of that is expected to be generated within the county, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said in a new study.

Most of the "imported" waste is from Missouri portions of the St. Louis metropolitan region.

One of the "landfills" which accepts a large amount of St. Louis garbage, GSX/Barton near Roxana, will reach capacity in two years and will have to close, the study estimates.

The Alton municipal landfill, the smallest of the three operat-

ing in the county, will be filled in about seven years if the current rate of use continues, the study says. The Alton site is expected to accept about 138,000 cubic yards of largely locally generated waste this year.

The third county landfill, Chain of Rocks South on Chouteau Island, has the greatest remaining capacity, an estimated 6 million cubic yards, enough to last 16 more years at under current disposal rates.

Although much larger than the GSX/Barton landfill, Chain of Rocks is expected to accept only about 450,000 cubic yards this year compared to over 1.6 million at Barton, the study says.

The closing of Barton would have "significant impact," the EPA says.

The report, however, says the Metro East area does not share with other parts of the state an

immediate crisis of having nowhere to send its solid waste.

Jerry, Calhoun, Macoupin and Greene "export" most of their solid waste outside their borders.

The EPA study warns that the state has become over-reliant on landfill disposal for garbage, while the number of dumps has dwindled. The report cites the "not-in-my-backyard syndrome" as making it difficult to develop new landfills.

Illinois also lags behind the nation in alternative methods of disposal.

Nationally, 87 percent of solid waste is disposed of in landfills compared to 95 percent in Illinois. Nationally, 5 percent of solid waste is incinerated and 3 percent recycled, in Illinois the figures are only 3 and 2 percent, respectively.

Senate votes \$55 million for light rail

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved legislation Oct. 29 that would provide \$55.5 million in federal funds for MetroLink, the proposed regional commuter rail system.

The money is included in the \$1.1-billion Department of Transportation appropriations bill, passed 84 to 10.

The St. Louis money would be used to begin construction of

the 18-mile transit system, slated to run from Lambert Airport to East St. Louis.

The funds bring the federal commitment to MetroLink thus far to \$93 million, or about 37 percent of the estimated \$250 million needed from the federal government to pay for the "light rail" system.

The Eads Bridge, a tunnel under Eighth Street downtown

and a railroad right-of-way along which most of the line would travel are being provided by area governments to cover the local share of the project.

Steve Hilton, spokesman for Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said the \$55.5 million earmarked for MetroLink should be approved easily in the conference committee.

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School

Overview of reading material enlightens grade-schoolers

By Jane Cosby
Staff affiliate

"Well, try reading it again."
If this is the best advice you can give your child when he is having trouble understanding his school books, read on.

When homework involves reading and your child is having difficulties, it is hard to know how to help. But there are some effective strategies for understanding printed material other than just reading the selection over and over.

The type of reading required of children changes around the third or fourth grade. They no longer read just to demonstrate their reading skills; they are expected to read information in content areas like science, social studies or math, and apply that information in some way.

It's important that children make the transition to content reading. Use the following techniques with your child to help him strengthen his reading comprehension skills.

•Get an overview of the material.
Overviewing printed material is a way of looking over a book or chapter and getting a general idea of what is said. This can be done before or after a reading of the text.

•How to overview.
First, look at the table of contents and flip through the pages in the book. Look at the way the book is organized. How does the chapter you are reading fit into that organization?

Look at any pictures, graphs or maps in the book and their captions. Read chapter headings and subtitles. The subtitles in this article tell you what it is about. Show your child how to use subtitles to move through information and mentally organize it.

Scan the index and look at the topics mentioned.
Read the first and last paragraph in each chapter if you are overviewing a book. These paragraphs usually are summaries of the chapter.

Read the first sentence of each paragraph if you are over-viewing a chapter. The first sentence is usually the topic sentence and tells what the paragraph is about.

•Summarize what you read.
After reading a chapter, ask your child to tell you what it was about. If he has difficulty with this task, narrow the subject to one paragraph. Ask him to tell you in just one word what the paragraph was about. Write these words down to use later in an outline.

•Find topic sentences.
Look for one sentence in the paragraph that says what the paragraph is about. This is the topic sentence. Underlining these will help if your child needs to reread the selection or study it later.

•Ask questions about the material.
Look for one sentence about what he has read. Don't turn this session into an exam. If he can't answer a question, go to the chapter and find the answer together.

Question him about his purpose for reading the chapter. How will he be tested on the information? Does he have to participate in a discussion of the material, answer multiple choice questions or write answers to essay questions?

Let your child formulate possible questions on the material. What does he think is important in that chapter?

Outline the material.
Although outlining can be complex, it need not be. Start by listing one word or phrase for each paragraph and then fill in facts as needed. Use your topic sentences to complete the outline. Draw pictures or graphs to illustrate the ideas in the chapter.

Although these activities sound very time-consuming and involved, the purpose of them is to teach your child how to read effectively for information. After practicing these skills with you, he will gradually apply them on his own.

Education award goes to Sonya Adkerson

Illinois State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders has notified Sonya Adkerson, coordinator of guidance and special education at Granite City High School, that she has won a first-place award in the Illinois Educational

Awards Program called "Those Who Excel." This competitive program recognizes and honors people who have made outstanding contributions to the educational community.

Educators are nominated by their local school districts. Nominees are then judged by a selection committee comprised of 31 members representing 17 educational and community organizations throughout Illinois.

Adkerson was originally hired by District 9 as assistant head of the speech department in 1964. In 1970, she became a counselor, and in 1980 she was appointed as coordinator of guidance and special education.

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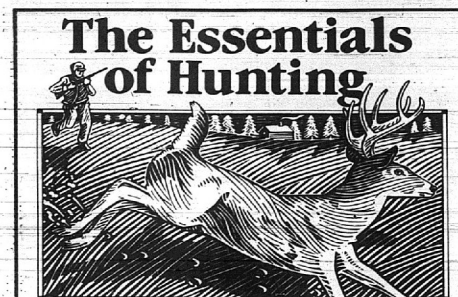
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Air splint

LEND ME A HAND: Instructor Duane Bales (left) of Collinsville shows Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College students Cindie Kraus (center) of Granite City and Wendell Laver of Troy how to apply an air splint in the emergency medical technician "first responder" class at the campus.

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows offer scholarships

Noble Grands Dennis Ridgeway and Lois Chapline of Six Mile Odd Fellows Lodge and Juanita Rebekah Lodge have announced that the Illinois Odd Fellows and Rebekahs — among the world's oldest fraternal organizations dedicated to the betterment of mankind — have \$10,000 available for scholarship awards during the 1988-89 school year for students who are residents of Illinois.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need and scholastic ability. There must be an average of "C" or above for students attending an accredited college or trade school. There will be

three \$1,000 scholarships plus several awards of \$500 each. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are international, with approximately 25,000 members in Illinois.

Projects of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows include a children's home and day care service in Lincoln and several apartment complexes for senior citizens and handicapped persons in Lincoln, Mattoon, Illinois, Buffalo and Williamsburg serving nearly 300 persons. They also own and operate a 120-bed skilled-care nursing facility in Mattoon. Recreational projects include the Odd Fellow Lake and Campground, five miles north of

Clay City. Students interested in more information or a scholarship application form may write to Robert A. Wick, Grand Secretary, Grand Lodge of Illinois, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 205 North Kickapoo St., P.O. Box 248, Lincoln, Ill. 62656.

Requests for applications must be received by the scholarship committee no later than Dec. 1, 1987. All applications will be mailed to students by Jan. 1, 1988. Applications must be fully completed and returned to the Grand Lodge office before March 1, 1988.

We're Sorry!

In this week's circular, on page 1, we advertised the Photo-Mate answering system on sale for \$9.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, we may run short of this item in some stores. In this case, we will substitute our regular \$9.99 Model 1300 Code A Phone answering system.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Arts contest open to high schoolers

Entry applications are available for essay, poetry and a visual art contest to be held in conjunction with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The contest, sponsored by SIUE, is open to area high school students. Works should focus on the theme "Living the Dream: Freedom and Dignity for all People."

Essays should be between 750 and 1,000 words. Poems should be 500 words or less. All entries must be typed double spaced.

Visual arts is defined to painting, drawing, sculpture, film or video. The maximum size for visual arts entry is 3 feet by 3 feet.

Prizes will be awarded. Winners will be guests at the Dr. King celebration luncheon at University Center on Jan. 12.

Applications have been mailed to area high school principals. Students must submit entries to teachers. For more information, call Johnette Haley at 217-3000. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

Math, science academy begging to complete year

SPRINGFIELD — Officials of the Illinois Math and Science Academy have called on legislators to provide money to complete the school year.

Academy Director Stephanie Marshall and some of its board members met with legislators on their request for an additional \$3.2 million in state operating funds.

The residential facility for gifted students in math and sciences

will have to close Jan. 31 without additional appropriations, they said.

The academy, one of three of its kind in the nation, is in its second year of operation. Enrollment for the first two classes is 380.

The state has already spent or committed over \$22 million for building, purchases and dorm construction at the former high school campus in Aurora.

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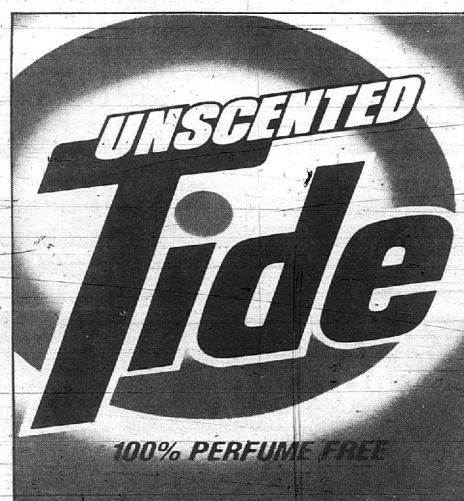
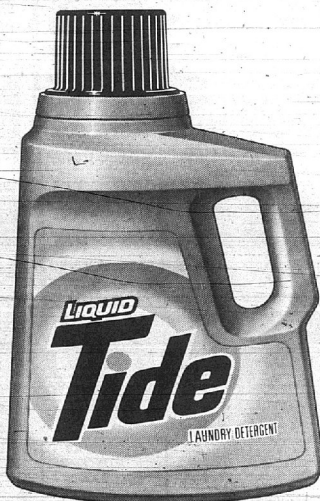
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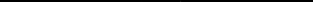
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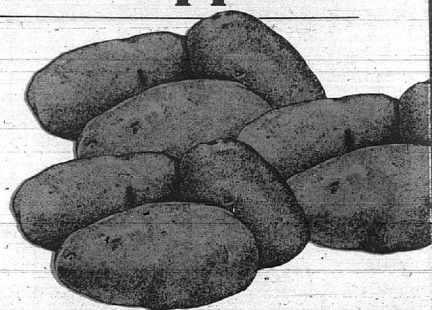
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Stars draw Flyers one of 13 area teams in IHSA playoffs

Lincoln in first round

With eight losses in their last 10 games, the Granite City Stars will limp into post-season play with a home game today against Lincoln College.

The Stars will host Lincoln in a 3 p.m. game at the GCC soccer field in a Region XXIV game. If GCC wins, it would face the winner of today's Lewis and Clark-Lincoln-Land game on Saturday. If Lewis and Clark wins, the game would be played in Godfrey. If Lincoln-Land wins, the Stars would host them at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Once 6-2-2 and ranked 12th in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll, the Stars have fallen on hard times and the reason is no mystery to coach Larry Petri.

"We're going to have to figure out a way to get some goals," he said after the regular-season finale, a 2-0 loss to conference rival East Central on Saturday. "We only scored six goals in the month of October."

That was a span of 10 games in which the Stars were 2-8. A bright spot is that four of the six goals came in a 4-0 win over Lincoln on Oct. 24. They had a 1-0 win over Lincoln-Land on Oct. 17, but other than that there have been eight losses, seven of them shutouts. Petri hopes another match with Lincoln is the tonic his team needs.

The Stars finished with a 2-7-1 record in Midwest Community College Athletic Conference play.

VOLLEYBALL: GCC will host a Region XXIV sectional volleyball tournament this weekend. BAC is the top seed and two teams will advance to the Region XXIV finals at BAC Nov. 11-12.

In Friday's game at the GCC gym, No. 4 seed Kaskaskia will face No. 5 seed Lakeland at 6 p.m. No. 3 John Logan will face No. 6 Lewis and Clark at 7:15, then No. 2 Wabash Valley will face No. 7 Granite City at 8:30.

BAC will face the Lakeland/Kaskaskia winner at noon on Saturday while the John Logan/Lewis and Clark winner will face the Wabash Valley/GCC winner at 1:30. The winners of those two matches will join two teams from the northern Illinois region at BAC next weekend.

The winner of that tournament will go to the national finals in Miami, Fla., Nov. 22-25.

The East St. Louis Flyers will try to regain the Illinois Class 6A football title starting with a home game this afternoon against Lockport.

The Flyers are just one of 13 metro east teams that qualified for the IHSA football playoffs over the weekend. First-round games in all six classes will be played today with second-round games scheduled for Saturday.

The Flyers won the Southwest Conference championship with a 9-0 record and will host Lockport (5-4) in a 1:30 p.m. game at Parsons Field. Most of the other teams in the 6A field are from the Chicago area with the exception of East Moline. Chicago Lane Tech (7-1) was the only Chicago Public League team to qualify as a result of the Chicago teachers strike.

O'Fallon (7-2) will host Marion (6-3) in Class 5A action at 7:30 p.m. In 4A, the most interesting matchup for local fans has Rockton Grove South (7-2) at Naperville Carmel (7-2).

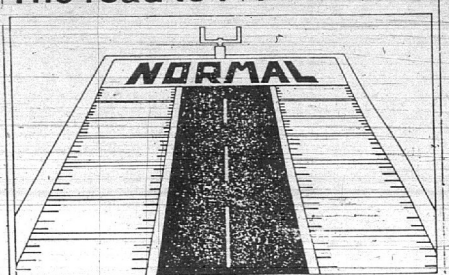
In 3A, Red Bud (7-2) visits Nashville (6-3) in a 7 p.m. game in addition to the Marquette-Madison game. In 2A, Carlyle (7-2) visits Virden (7-2) at 7 p.m. while East St. Louis Assumption (6-1) plays at Columbia (8-1) at 7 p.m.

A total of 21 unbeaten (9-0) teams enter the playoffs, and two first-round matchups (Carpentersville Dundee-Crown vs. Deerfield in Class 5A and Springfield Griffin vs. Mt. Zion in Class 4A) involve a pair of unbeaten teams. Because of the Chicago teachers strike, a pair of 5-4 teams (Lockport and Elk Grove Village) qualified in Class 6A. Chicago Lane Tech and Belleville Althoff were the only playoff teams to play only eight games. Lane made up all but one of the games lost to the strike while Althoff had a game with Collinsville cancelled.

The complete schedule of first-round games to be played today follows:

Class 6A: Lockport (9-0) at EAST ST. LOUIS (9-0); Glenview Glenbrook South (7-2) at Wilmette Loyola Academy (7-2); Evanston (6-3) at Highland Park (6-2); Burbank St. Laurence (7-2) at Chicago St. Patrick (6-1); Chicago Marist (7-2) at Harvey Thornton (7-2); Arlington Heights Hersey (7-2) at Oak Park River Forest (6-1); Elk Grove Village (5-4) at LaGrange Lyons (6-3); Elgin (7-2) at Ronelle Lake Park (7-2); Rockton Grove South (7-2) at Strengthened (9-0); Oakland Park Sandburg (9-0) at Homewood.

The road to . . .



Class 6A:
Fleming (9-1) at Homeville (7-2); Libertyville (9-0) at Palatine Fremd (7-2); Palatine (9-0) at Zion Benton (6-3); Chicago Lane Tech (7-1) at Chicago Mount Carmel (7-2); Rockton Grove South (7-2) at Naperville Carmel (7-2); Madison Trail (7-2) at Naperville Central (6-1); Addison (6-1) at O'FALLON (7-2); Burbank Beava (6-3) at Country Club Hills Hillcrest (7-2); Joliet Catholic (7-2) at Bolingbrook (7-2); Lake Forest (9-0) at Waukegan West (6-3); Carpentersville Dundee-Crown (9-0) at Deerfield Park Rich South (6-3) at Park Forest Rich East (6-1); Darien Dundale South (6-1) at Palos Hills Sages (7-2); Decatur MacArthur (6-3) at Mount Vernon (6-1); Peoria Richmond (9-0) at Galesburg (6-3); Chicago Heights Marian Catholic (6-1) at Lansing Thornton Trossard South (6-1).

Class 5A:
Washington (9-0) at Bloomington (9-1); Crystal Lake Central (7-2) at Belvidere (6-1); Guilford (6-3) at Rockford Boylan (7-2); Peoria Central (6-1) at Bartonville Limestone (7-2); Normal Community (6-1) at Champaign Central (6-3); Bradley-Bourbonnais (6-3) at Kankakee (6-3); JENKINS (6-3); TULAD (6-1) at Carbondale (7-2); Mount Zion (6-3) at Springfield Griffin (6-1); Rockton Grove (6-1) at Sterling (6-1); Minooka (6-1) at Elmhorst (6-1); New Lenox Providence (6-1) at Morris (6-1); Oregon (6-1) at Yorkville (6-3); Cary Grove (6-1) at Lake Zurich (6-3); Murphysboro (7-2) at Harrisburg (6-1); Salem (7-2) at Olney East Richmond (6-1); Mount Carmel (6-1) at Effingham (7-2); Mahomet Seymour (7-2) at Hanston (7-2).

Geneseo Danall (8-1) at Peoria Woodruff (8-1); Lombard Mantini (6-3) at Chicago Leo (9-0); ALTON MARQUETTE (7-2) at MADISON (6-3); RED BUD (7-2) at Nashville (6-3); Norridge Ridgewood (7-2) at Elmhorst Immaculate Conception (7-2); Fairbury Prairie Central (8-1) at Spring Valley Hill (7-2); Mendota (7-2) at Coal City (6-3); Kankakee Bishop McNamara (7-2) at Clifton Central (7-2); Chicago Luther North (7-2) at Wilmington (7-2); Stillman Valley (8-1) at Marengo (6-3); Shelbyville (8-1) at Gillespie (7-2); Farmington (6-3) at Fairfield (6-3); Sherwood (7-2) at Marmarth (6-3); Johnston City (7-2) at Eldorado (6-3); Taylor Ridge Rockridge (9-0) at Knoxville (6-1); Dunlap (9-0) at Normal U. High (6-3); Tolono Unity (6-3) at St. Joseph-Ogden (7-2); EAST ST. LOUIS ASSUMPTION (6-1) at COLUMBIA (6-1); CAHLE (7-2) at Virden (7-2); Galesburg (6-3) at Lena-Winston (7-2); Woodstock Marian (6-1) at Hampshire (6-3).

Richmond-Barton (9-0) at Mcrore Park Wal-ter Lathrop (9-3); Burlington Central (6-3) at Sterling Newman Catholic Central (6-3); Pithian Oakwood (7-2) at Gilman troquois (6-3); Sackett (6-3) at Foreston (7-2); Merton (6-3) at Carson Ripston (6-3); Peterburg Port (8-1) at Hamilton (7-2); Tazewell (7-2) at Warrenburg Lathrop (6-3); Aurora Orama (6-3) at Marion-Forsyth (6-1); Catlin (7-2) at Marshall (7-2); Auburn (7-2) at Deer Creek Mackinac (9-0); Oskoda BOWVA (9-0) at Abingdon (6-3); Peru St. Rose (6-3) at Prophetstown (6-3); Class 1A:
Hardin Caloun (9-1) at Concord Triopia (7-2); Mowqua (6-3) at Bethany (6-3); Martineville (8-1) at Villa Grove (7-2); Oakland (6-3) at Bennett (6-3); Roseville (6-3) at LaHarpe (6-3); Cambridge (6-3) at LaMoille (6-3); Bloomington Central Catholic (7-2) at Elmwood (6-3); Bradford (7-2) at Marseilles (6-1); Flusher (7-2) at Lexington (6-1); Chenoa (7-2) at Coffey Octavia (6-1); Greenfield (7-2) at Meredosia (7-2); Kincaid South Park (6-3) at Assumption (7-2); Carthage Hancock Central (7-2) at Monmouth Warren (9-0).

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Skating lesson hours changed

The following hours have been changed for ice skating lessons at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

Freestyle, changed from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. classes changed to 11:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. classes changed to 12:30 p.m.

Upon registering in the park office, choose whichever class is best providing that class has not been filled. Instructional ice skating classes for children starting at age 4 are designed to meet the skating interests and abilities of ice skaters.

The Ice Skating Institute of America's concept of recreational skating is closely followed to ensure that ice skating is relaxing and enjoyable while providing a different approach to exercising and fitness. Lessons will be held on Saturdays beginning Nov. 7 and continue for eight weeks.

ID photos done at park office

The Granite City Park District will be taking ID photos at the Wilson Park office on Nov. 7 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Nov. 17 from 7-9 p.m.

Proof of residence for those residing in the district must be presented at the time the ID is obtained. A picture will be taken and the card will be valid for three years. The cost is \$1 each. The ID card enables residents admittance to the ice rink and swimming pool at a reduced rate.

ID's may be made in the Wilson Park office from 2-4 p.m. on every Monday and Thursday throughout the year.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday.

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had a pair before the intermission.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Warrior reserves piled in the final 20 minutes as Bob Strubberg scored three times and Thad Foreman added one. Strubberg's performance was the second Warrior hat trick of the year. Rick Pyle had three goals in a 6-0 win over Belleville East.

"We had heard the regional up there was kind of a weak area, but we didn't know what to expect," said Baker. "This one was nice because we have had a way of making things hard in our other games."

There was nothing hard about this one as the Warriors upped their record to 16-3-2 while Eisenhower finished at 16-3-1. Adamitis dribbled down the left side at 2:30, faked out a pair of defenders and easily beat Panther keeper Adrian Devore for his seventh goal of the year to start the merry-go-round.

Van Buskirk scored his third after a scramble in front as Dan Wilson got an assist at 22:30. Then Stone scored the prettiest goal of the day. He looked like Wayne Gretzky as he cut around a defender, moved onto the door step, faked the goalie across, then tucked the ball in the short corner for his seventh goal.

side at 26:24 for his seventh goal of the year. Stone took the team scoring lead with his eighth at 34:53 when he took a cross from Kurt Atkinson and blasted a high shot past Devore.

Randy Chapman replace Matt Krekovich in goal for the second half and Eisenhower's Steve Merli almost scored when he fired wide on a breakaway in

But the Warriors, particularly Strubberg, showed no mercy.

the final quarter. Strubberg scored on a breakaway against Chad Heim at 61:15, then Thad Foreman scored on a beautiful head shot off Atkinson's crossing pass at 63:23. Strubberg added the final pair at 67:11 and 79:25. He has now scored five varsity goals this year.

The Warriors' path to their first state tournament since 1983 might look a little easier with teams like Edwardsville, Collinsville and Belleville East out of the way, but Baker isn't going overboard in his excitement.

"We just want to play well that particular day," he said. "Everybody talks about what team we would rather play. We just want to play. It beats going home for the year. If the players had their choice, they would like to play Collinsville again because of the rivalry and because they know them better."

"But we want to keep those thoughts out of their heads. O'Fallon has been playing very well lately and they are extremely well-coached."

Speaking of Edwardsville, Collinsville and Belleville East those are the last three victims of Art Voellinger's O'Fallon squad (15-4-1 going into Tuesday's game). The Panthers are

day's game). The Panthers are taking on that Team of Destiny look after tying both the Kahoks and Lancers late in the game and winning on penalty kicks. They stunned the Kahoks o

Eddie Connor's goal with 20 seconds left before winning on penalty kicks as Joe Reiniger was stopped by sophomore keeper Eddie L'Hommedieu. Todd Grimsrud scored for Belleville.

Grimmig scored for Belleville East early in the fourth quarter on Saturday, but Kris Huels tied the game with less than six minutes left.

THE MADISON TROJANS won the Mid-South Conference soccer crown with a 6-0-2 record and finished with an 8-5-2 overall mark, the first winning record in the team's history. Team members were, front row from left, Terry Jackson, Glen Dixon, John Spivey, Neil Huniak, Steve Merridge, co-captain and all-star, Jerry Gushleff, Bruce

Miller, Harold Moody, Selena Stevens and Bianca McBride; back row from left, head coach Gene Briggs, David Jordan, Jeff Beard, Eric Richardson, Anthony Wilson, Rex Whitehead, Brandon Fletcher, Jose Dixon, Fred Tanner, co-captain Clarence Williams, Jason Briggs, Corrin Blockton, Charles Givens and coach Ron Crader.

(Continued from Page 1D)

going to get the win early in the third quarter, when he managed a circus-style 20-yard touchdown catch off a Williams throw. The catch even left the Trojan

about how we didn't want this to be our last game," Williams said. "We decided we would do whatever it took to win this ballgame."

Luckily for Madison, all it took was a few prayers in the end zone.

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Area 12 Special Olympics athletes attended a clinic presented by the SIUE men's soccer team on Oct. 25.

The 46 Special Olympians participating in the clinic represented Region I of Granite City, Region II of Edwardsville and Highland, and SAVE of Belleville. SIUE assistant coach Dale Schilly coordinated the clinic with the players and assistant

coach Mike Gauvain conducting the various stations. A circuit was set up in which the Special Olympians progressed to each station learning a different skill followed by a Special Olympics Skill Test.

The participants remained at Bob Guelker Field for a box lunch after the clinic, then was invited to be guests of the team for the game against North Tex-

as State which the Cougars won 1-0. Special Olympians from ARCMC in Alton joined the group for the game, bringing the total Area 12 representation to 80 spectators.

Following the game, the Special Olympians visited with the Cougar players to extend congratulations, have autographs signed and review soccer skills learned earlier.

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E. Sale Price. 336CS Marlin lever-action rifle. Walnut stock. 30-30 or .35 rem. case models.

WINCHESTER

20-round Pkg. 30-30 Centerfire Cartridges 6.67
20-round Pkg. 30-06 Centerfire Cartridges 8.67

BUSHNELL

TASCO

3x9 Tasco Rifle Scope 39.97
3x9x40 Banner Rifle Scope, 40mm With BDC 79.97
4x32 Tasco Rifle Scope 29.97

25% OFF
Orange Clothing
In Stock

25% OFF
Camo Clothing
In Stock

4.97
H. Sale Price Ea. Men's underwear shirt or pants of polyester/cotton with Orlon acrylic fleece interior. For extra warmth.

9.97
I. Sale Price. Men's 2-pc. storm suits with snap front, 2 pockets, carrying pouch. Perfect for wet, stormy weather.

DUCK BAY

14.97 DUCK BAY
Sale Price. Sweat shirt.
Reversible Vest 9.97

3.97
Sale Price Ea. Hats or masks.
Knit Hunting Hat 2.97

Coleman

BUCK KNIVES

28.77
E. Sale Price.
5.00
23.77
Your Best Deal After Rebate!

110 Folding hunter's knife
with 4" blade, wood handle.
People invites to mfr.'s illustration.

29.97
Sale Price. Focus 5 radiant heater. 3500-5000 BTUs.
Fuel not included.

WINCHESTER

5-pack Rifled Slugs* In 12, 16 Or 20 Gauge 2.47

BRINKMANN

17.97
Sale Price. Q-beam Super spotlight with 8" cord. 12-V.
Model 24810

TIMLEY

11.97
Sale Price Pr. Electric socks for warmth. Size choice.
Socks to match.

Smith's

Model 811

5.97
Sale Price Ea. Kits; gun cleaning, knife sharpening.

WELLS LAMONT

25% OFF
Hunting Gloves

25% OFF
Hunting Socks

KOLPIN

11.97
Sale Price. Kolpin Classic Black Case with lining. 46", 48" or 52" lengths.

Master Card VISA



Lora Wiser

Wiser 5th in MIAA

Lora Wiser finished fifth in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship cross country meet on Oct. 24.

Wiser, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, is a sophomore on a Southeast Missouri State team which finished first in the MIAA meet in Maryville, Mo. Wiser ran the 3.1-mile course in 17:34, which was her best time of the year. She finished eighth in last year's meet.

Wiser is the No. 2 runner for SEMO, which will compete in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional on Nov. 7 in Evansville, Ind. The team could qualify for the NCAA Division II championships in Evansville on Nov. 21. Head coach Bill Gautier said he hopes to qualify at least four of the girls for All-American status.

Brandt gets player of week honor

Debbie Brandt was named the NAIA District 16 volleyball player of the week for the week of Oct. 19.

Brandt, a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, set two school records during the week for Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. She set a record with 30 digs against Maryville College on Oct. 19 and reset the record with 33 against Columbia College four days later. She also set a school mark with 22 blocks assists in a match.

It's all part of a remarkable comeback for Brandt, who was critically injured in a car-train accident in Granite City on June 15, 1986. She suffered a fractured skull in the accident and is still experiencing some effects of her

"It has affected her hitting ability for the most part," said Westminster volleyball coach Mark Petroska. "She does a terrific job in blocking and setting the ball."

In five matches during the week, Brandt had 114 digs, 32 kills, 15 solo blocks, 10 service aces and 50 block assists. She is a two-year letter winner as a middle blocker for the Lady

Warrior boosters change date

The next meeting of the Granite City High School Booster Club has been changed from its original date.

Débbie Brandt
Jays, who finished their season
at 9-23

Debbie is the daughter of Paul and Katherine Brandt of Granite City. Her brother, Paul, was a state-qualifying wrestler at GCHS and is now a freshman at Illinois College in Jacksonville, where he plays soccer in addition to wrestling.

The meeting will now be held on Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the GCHS cafeteria.

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Prep football stats

TEAM LEADERS			Wood River, 98		61-48 641.23
OFFENSE			POINTS		
	Yds	Yds/Tot Pts	TD FG Cnt		
Team Record	1982 324-41-1	230-108	23-10-18		
Team Rank	96	100	97-10-96		
Assumption, 81	225-329-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Assumption, 82	200-390-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Assumption, 83	200-390-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Roxana, 81	200-390-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Roxana, 82	200-390-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Macouteau, 48	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Macouteau, 49	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
O'Fallon, 72	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
O'Fallon, 73	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Freeburg, 54	186-390-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Belleville, 56	164-403-115-17	110-66	11-10-26		
Belleville, 57	164-403-115-17	110-66	11-10-26		
Belleville, 58	164-403-115-17	110-66	11-10-26		
Belleville, 59	164-403-115-17	110-66	11-10-26		
Edwardsville, 54	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Dupo, 48	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Ahon, 48	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Ahon, 49	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Highland, 27	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Belleville, 27	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Granite City, 27	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Waterloo, 81	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
DEFENSE			PASSING		
	Yds	Yds/Tot Pts	Int. Acc. Comp. Yds		
Team Record	1982 324-41-1	230-108	23-10-18		
Team Rank	96	100	97-10-96		
Assumption, 81	225-329-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Assumption, 82	200-390-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Assumption, 83	200-390-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Roxana, 81	200-390-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Roxana, 82	200-390-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Macouteau, 48	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
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O'Fallon, 73	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Freeburg, 54	186-390-96-3	143-98	14-10-26		
Belleville, 56	164-403-115-17	110-66	11-10-26		
Belleville, 57	164-403-115-17	110-66	11-10-26		
Belleville, 58	164-403-115-17	110-66	11-10-26		
Belleville, 59	164-403-115-17	110-66	11-10-26		
Edwardsville, 54	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Dupo, 48	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Ahon, 48	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Ahon, 49	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Highland, 27	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Belleville, 27	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Granite City, 27	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		
Waterloo, 81	1982 262-106-11	110-66	11-10-26		

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